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The Injury Done to Gunn

girl named Emily—Emily Butter. wick. And on Tuesday, as she seemed a little cold toward me, I thought I dry.

would please her maybe, by asking her to take a drive. She said she velvet. She wore a hat that shot backwould go, and when I grove the wagon around from the livery stable she got one white glove she clasped her un. We had gone about two blocks brella and with the other she attempt when she asked me to stop, and a ed to control the voluminous folds of circular skirt. would go, and when I drove the wagon young man came up and spoke to her. ed to control the vo She said his name was Jones, and he Disaglic structure was Jones, and he was an old friend of her mother's, and would I mind giving him a lift as far as the depot, so that he could take the train for Chicago? I said I would, and that Jones might drive. But as Jones declared he didn't know

But as Jones declared heeddon't know how to manage horses, he got into the back seat by the side of Emily."

"Seemed hard to you, did it?" asked the judge.

"Well, pretty, hard. But I dreve on, so's to catch the train, until I heard something that sounded like kissing; then I had suspicions, but when I looked around Jones said he had accidentally torn a ribbon in Miss Butter.

Wick's hat. He saw that I noticed on a consing. "I mm all right" wick's hat. He saw that I noticed ond crossing, "I am all right."
his arm kind of around Emily, so he At that instant her left sandal de-

said that he had to keep it there to triched itself from her patent leather and remained imbedded in the mud.

"Considered it thin, did you?" in Priscilla's swoop to repossess the

"Well: you know, I didn't like it much; but I whipped up the horses, and Emily and Jones were sort of slient until I looked suddenly around and saw her head on Jones' shoulder. Jones was awful smart, and quick as a flash he said: 'She feels better now. Had a suddon fainting spell, and would have have dropped right over if I hadn't caught her. Her mother warned me to catch her whenever she was taken this way. Drive right on. Pll do what I can to make her comfortable. That's what Jones said to cited state.

"Did she seem really comfortable?" "Foo thunderin' comfortable, it ap-

Emily had suddenly gotten better, and "Revived, had she?"

"But Jones said, says he: Gunn Miss Butterwick here was just whisme to convey to a friend in Unicaso.

Don't mind us. That off horse there is necessary for her to pursue her journeting a little skittish; probably on her heels, in order to avoid damp shoes and the complications which would follow. me to convey to a friend in Chicago.

"Oh, nothing! Junes appeared to be In the car the gentleman who gave running things, although it was my en her his seat more than undid the tertainment. However, just then we kindness by standing in front of her reached the depot, and when I stopped and obviously pressing his wet umreached the depot, and when I stopped and obviously pressing his wet umto let Jones out, he said: 'You needn't
stop Gunn; I've changed my mind,
I'll take the night train. I just remember that I have to see a man out
lifere by the cemetery.' So then I sold. Seenrate passengers observed as seenrate passengers of the land. member that I have to see a man out lies it thrust out into the aisle, three-liers by the cemetery. So then I told separate passengers chose to stumble him I thought he ought to drive a over it. Thereupon each glared at while, and let me sit back; but he kind of smiled, and said that Miss Butter wick's life wouldn't be safe with him at the lines, or he'd be glad to oblige me, or words to that effect."

It was also in the car that she made a depressing discovery in regard to her marcel wave. She tried in a hopeless fashion to readjust her hat to lits quondam angle on the wreck of

was ho?" asked the judge.

drove on, convinced that there was and sticky and inclined to steam, and more hugging and kissing going on be she hated the girl across the aisle, we came in front of a drug store. She remained in triun Johes asked me to stop; and 1 did. ston of her rubbers. Johes asked me to stop; and I did.

Then he wanted me to get out and buy, the car half a block below the point

said. But Emily she chimed in with: er have been burned at the stake than on, do go, Mr. Guña, tor my sake! And apologize, such was the ferceity of her On do go, Mr. Gunn, for my sake! And a problem, sign, was the length of her so handed the lines to Jones, and I mood. Misfortune has a terrible effect upon character.

The rain pursued the even tenor of hicle was gone, and I never heard from I saway. Still traveling on her heels, it again until Emily dropped me a note Priscilla approached the last block of a day or two later apologizing for run. her journey. In her hand she had hing off with Jones, and saying that been carrying all this time a little they had driven straight to a preacher, box, in which was a string of tur-ind been married, because her father quoise-colored beads, to grace the feshad refused to let her marry Jones tivities of her hostess. As the last openly at home. Jones brought the stroke of misfortune, quite suddenly, openly at home. Jones brought the stroke of misfortune, quite suddenly, carriage to the stable after the ceremony but he was in such a state of happiness that he forgot to hay the bilt. Now it doesn't seem exactly the square thing that I should pay for having Jones play it on me in that and south.

She stooped for one and smudged her clean white glove the total and her clean wful manner does it?"

ludge. "If I were Gunn I would go tingpished the light of day. She tried to the stake before I would settle." the third time and her umbrelle got And then the liveryman started of to in her way and circumvented her. In bunt up Jones.

8° 3.

are you a regular or an insurgent?"
"I must decline, my dear young lady, to answer that question. It is my hope that the two wings of the party will have come together before it is necessary for me to again seek an nection."

Murder Without Malice.
The dean of Suffolk School of New. Boston, sends us the following gem from a freshman examination paper: Where murder is committed without malice aforethought it is a case of manslaughter."—The Green Bag.

PRISCILLA'S **PROGRESS**

It was the livery reable man who It was one of autumn's most melan-had Mr. Gunn arrested and taken be choly days. The rain was gentle, but fore the magistrate upon a charge persistent, and gave promise of permanency.

Priscilla stood ready for departure,

of hiring a vehicle and not paying for manency.

it When Mr. Gunn was asked to give in the center of an anxious family "You see, your honor. I was courting group which was full of solicitude for the new winter tollet and prolific of the new winter tollet and provide of the new winter tollet and prolific of the new winter tollet and pr the new winter toilet and prolific of suggestions as to how best to keep it

velvet. She wore a hat that shot back-ward from her marcel wave with pre-

Priscilla's toilet was unimpeachable. The day could not have had a lovelier victim.

Priscilla was on her way to cards

and salad. A friend who lived in a distant part of the city was giving a

Priscilla's swoop to repossess the sandal resulted in nothing but an en-tanglement of skirts. When she re-covered her equilibrium she had the uncomfortable feeling that her hat had lost its faultless angle.

It was in the next block that she completely lost control over her skirts. forward, jolting a few cold-drops down her neck and flattening her afready loosened hat hard against her nose. Priscilla emerged from the sudden descent of byim in a flushed and ex-

She gathered an armful of skirts to her-right, only to have the folds on her left clude her and caressingly sweep the walk. She flercely attempt peared to me. But I went shead for resulted in more drops and the coma minute or two, and then took anoth plete emancipation of her skirts, which took to the wet and the mud with a craving indicating an unrefined_nature. Her carefully acquired marcel wave began to yield to the dampness, too.

It was at the next crossing that she lost her right sandal. This made it necessary for her to pursue her jour-

to its quondam angle on the wreck of as ner asked the judge.

"Let on to be, anyway. And so I her cherished confure. She felt hot more nugging and kissing going on he hind me than the law allowed, until whose hair was naturally wavy and we came in front of a drug store. The remained in triumphant posses-

some camphor to help Emily's nerves, the car half a block below the point "Why can't you go in and get it?" she desired. Of course, her umbrella sked. committed a few final indignities up he said. (as she opened the implement before and I can't leave the horses, I getting off. However, she would rath.

wful manner does it?" her clean white glove. She tried again,
"The case is dismissed" said the Noncommittal. tirely reckless mood, Prisell'a aban-"Senator," asked the beautiful girl, doned her beads and box and fied."
"Oh," said her hostess when Pris-

STARE	LAND	SALE.
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MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

Lansing, Sept. 1st. 1910.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following desorthed Primary-School Land, situated in the County of CRAW-ORD, having been withdrawn from entry by direction of the Public Domain Commission created by Act 280 of re-appraisal, have been examined and re-appraisal, have of GRAYLING, on Tisseday, the 11th day of Getbor. A. D. 1910 at 10n o'clock A. M., as which time they will be come subject to purchase in the mainer prescribed by law.

Deeds issued upon the sale of these lands will contain reservations as follows will contain reservations as follows will contain reservations as follows will contain a decenting out of this conveyance and always reserving unto the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, old and gas, lying and being on, within or under the said lands hereby conveyed, with full and free liberty and power to the said state of Michigan, its duly authorized officers, representatives and assigns, and its or their authority-or-permission, whether arready given or hereafter to be given, at any time and from time to time, to effect upon said lands and take all ly usual, necessary or convenient means, for exploring mining, working, plains, getting, laying up, storing, dressing, N. N. And deeds for all lands and take all ly usual, necessary or convenient means, for exploring mining, working, plains, setting, laying up, storing, dressing, N. N. And deeds for all lands and take all ly ly subject to the public Acts of 1999, N. N. And deeds for all lands along water containing an appreciant to the provisions of Section 8 of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1999, N. N. MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.
Lansing, Sept. ist, 1910.

NOTICE, IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following described State, Swamp Lands, situated in the County of CHAWFORD, having been withdrawn from entry by direction of the Public Domain Commission, created by Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, for purpose of re-appraisal, have been examined and re-appraisal, have been examined and re-appraisal, have been examined and re-appraised and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, on Tuesday, the 14th day of October A. D. 1910, at ten office is the forenoon, at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

Deeds issued upon the sale of these lands will contain reservations as follows:

"Saving, and excepting out of this

prescriben by law.

Deeds issued upon the sale of these lands will contain reservations as follows:

"Saving and excepting out of this conveyance and always reserving unto the State of Michigan all mineral, reads oil and gas, lying and being on, within or under the sald lands hereby conveyed, with full and free liberty and power to the sald State of Michigan, its duly authorized officers, representatives and assigns, and its or their lessees, agents and workmen, and all other persons by its or their authority or nernission, whether altready given or hereafter to be given, at any time and from time to time, at any time and from time to time, at any time and from time to time, and sund, necessary or convenient means for exploring, mining, working, plying, getting laying up, storing, dressing, making merchantable and taking away the sald mineral chi, oil and gas, pursuant to the provisions of Section 8 of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1992. And deeds for all lands along water contises and agrees over and agross such lands, as also provided in Section 8 of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1993 and each purchaser will be required to sign am application containing an agreement to accept such deed and abide faith faithfully by the sald conditions.

HUNTLEY RUSSELL,

Its way. Still traveling on her heels, a Friscilla approached the last block of the rigorney. In her hand she had the been carrying all this time a little boy, in which was a string of ture quoise-colored beads, to grace the fest typites of her hostess. As the last stroke of misfortune, quite suddenly, in a desperate clutch at her skirts, of Priscilla dropped her box. In a daze of heror, she saw her turquoise-colored beads roll east and west and north and south.

She scoped for one and smudged her clean white glove. She tried again, and for the half of the state Land Office by virtue of the state Land of MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

and each purchaser will be required to sign an application containing an agreement to accept such deed and abide faithfully by the said conditions. HUNTLEY RUSSELL, Commissioner. CRAWFORD COUNTY
Tax Homestead Lands.
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Trouble Caused by Oil. The plous wish expressed by Sens-tor Jeff Davis that Mr. Rockefeller

tor Jeff Davis that Mr. Rockefeller might be burnt eternally with his own coll recalls a petition presented to the united States congress in the early days of the Standard Oil Company. The petitioners prayed that a stop might be put to the irreverent and irreligious proceedings of the trust in In two churches the total was 70 each, drawing such enormous quantities of petroleum from the earth and thus checking the designs of the Almighty, who had stored it there with a services. checking the designs of the Almighty, who had stored it there with a view to the eventual destruction of the world.—Chicago News.

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second time, until lever has stopped moving.

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frank in requesting their visitors to

help them out

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Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10.30 s. m. and 7:30 s. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 octook. Rev. J. Humphrey Flerring, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Itblical Lecture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday on Sunday, mass at 10.45 Colock a, m., Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m., j.]. Riess, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday sening on or before the full of the moon.

Wm. WOODSTELLD, W. M.

J. F. HUM Secretary. Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets the segond and fourth Saturdays in each onth. W. HAVENS, Post Com. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at clock in the attermion,
MRS. ELIZA BROTT, President'
MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

1. F. HUM, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Meets every Tuesday evening ORO, W. CHANDALL, N. G. PETER BORCHER, Sec. Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 192

Meets first and third-Saturdays of each mon M. BRENNER R. K. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83;

Meets Wednesday evening on or before the ful of the moon. MRS. EMMA KEELER, W. M MRS. EV. C. PHEL. PS. Sec. Court Grayling, I. O. F.: No. 790 F. M. FREELAND, R. S.

652, I. O. F. Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at Maccabee Hall, over H. Peiersen's store MARIA HAMMOND, C. R. MRS, NELLIE MCNEWIN, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Friday of each month, NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com, EMMA AMOS, Record Kueper

Garfield Circle, No. 18, Lagles of the G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in

ANNA HARRINGTON, President, BERTHA OAKS, Secretary,

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Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at I. p. m. GEORGE BELMORE, Master. MAUDE BELMORE, Secretary

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. ects first and third Thursday evenings at G. A.
. Hall. C. O. McCULLOGH, V. C.
M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Gravling Rebekah Lodge No., -352 I.O.O.F.-Meets every Monday evening.

BDITH ABBOTT, N. G.

ADA BORCHES Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W.E.

Meets every and and last Mondays in each nonth, W. COLLARD, Pres.

LEE WINSLOW, Sec. Skandinavien F. F. Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
PETER SVENSEN, President,
JOHN OLSON, Secretary,

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Open, Saturday, evening 6;30.8:30. Sunday 2:00.5;0e-p, m. Young Peoples Society meets the first and third Thursday evening of every-month. Lecture all other Thursday evening.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A. Meets the first and shird Thursday of each month in the Maccabee Hall.

G. W. CRANDALL, Pres.

P. D. BORCHERS, Sec.



PACKING LAUNDERED CURRENCY are that this premier money laundry of the worlde_operated at an expense not exceeding \$20 per day that is with an outlay of one-fiftieth of a cent for each bill laundered. Even in the preliminary experiments the cost has not exceeded one tenth of a cent per note laundered, and inas-much as it costs 1-1-3 cents to print each new note produced at the bureau it can readily be appreciated that the saving will be tremendous.

At the outset only the bills of small denomina-tion—that is, the \$1, \$2 and \$5 notes and certificates, will be cleansed. These, being the bills that are subjected to the greatest wear and tear in circulation, are the shortest-lived. The question will naturally present itself to reader as to what proportion of the whole

volume of our circulating medium can be hundered. The officials answer that about four fitths of all the money sent back to the treasury for redemption is fit to go out for further circulation pours into the treasury & be exchanged for new currency at a rate of more than 220,000,000 bills per year. The investigations which have be made by a special committee appointed by the secretary of the tressury disclose that fully 80 per cent, of this is not torn or tattered, or in reality shows any sign of wear, but has been turned back by the banks simply because it is wrinkled or limp and dirty. All of this 80 per experiments seem to indicate that there is no reason why each bill should not be laundered repeatedly. The present normal life of a onefoliar bill is one year and three months and this will be doubled it it is not tripled resulting of course, in a proportionate saying in the expenditure for labor and material in printing new

The experiments which the treasury experts have been carrying on has been to determine the best and most economical method of laundering money rather than to try out different chemical ormulas for the cleansing. As a matter of fact this latter part of the undertaking has followed the simplest lines. Plain soap and water, the former a good grade of potash soap, are the standbys of the government laundrymen who have undertaken the currency washing task. It may that ultimately the cleansing compound will be combined with a preparation designed to ster-ilize the money while it is being washed, thus setting at rest the fears of those persons who are nervous about the germs on paper money, but the officials have not yet definitely decided that they will purify the currency as well as restore na nristine freshness. After the money has been washed it is rinsed and is then dried by artificial

From this point—that is, all the finishing processes-are identical with those followed in the case of newly printed currency, but special machinery has had to be provided because the unit to be handled in every instance is a single bill instead of a sheet of four bills, as in the case

"starching" process takes place. This consists in passing each -machinery. through a bath of restores the "body" which has been lost between sheets of cardboard and are then subjected to the This consists of pressure between the

in the ordinary steam laundry are run through a mangle. The operation not only renders the laundered money perfectly flat but linparts to it the distinctive surface or finish of new money. Already the treasury officials have planned thut

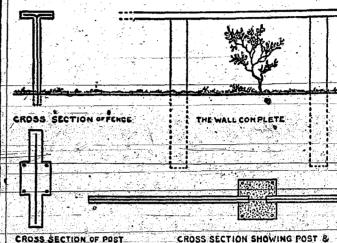
if the laundry at the headquarters at Washington to do, similar laundries will be installed at all the Uncle Sam is going to encourage banks, or assoclations of bankers in the more remote cities of the country to establish their own laundries for

DESIGN FOR BUILDING STRONG CONCRETE WALLS

How One Can Construct Fence Without Cracking-Has Minimum Amount of Material, But of Immense Strength.

by buttresses or concrete posts at distances of about 10 feet apart. If there is much pressure against the wall it will be better to not sloppy. Agitate it enough to se and I know that they are all right. 1 have also learned something of how one can best do the work and have no cracking at all, writes Joseph E: Wing in Breeder's Gazette. Bear now them down 4 feet and make them 1: well in mind that this, while it looks inches square. like a wall, is really on the principle will lack 4 inches of touching at the of a concrete fence, the thickness of ends. The post comes around them. the part between supports being but Reinforce the post well. If you ca 4 inches, capped with a 4-inch cap 16 get some odd pieces of 2 inch pipe, inches wide. To the observer it is a they will serve. Or use four rods, thick, heavy wall and it is immensely one at each corner, of about 3/-inch

Some years ago there was published stuff, vertically. Set them up now, n the Gazette a design for building one on each side of your wire fence walls of concrete for farm use. The and clamp them together. The mid-ides was of a thin curtain wall, only dies will be best held with wires. You idea was of a thin)curtain wall, only dies will be best held with wires. You 4 inches thick, carefully reinforced now have a form that will hold your concrete curtain wall, 4 inches thick with the wire in its exact center. Fill it with concrete soft enough to flow put these buttresses only 6 feet or 8 tie it well. Let it set for 24 hours eet apart. Since I published my plans then carefully remove the form and I have seen several walls that had build another panel. As fast as the been built in the manner described, forms are taken off carefully brace these panels against wind pressure The holes for the posts should have been dug for convenience sake before the curtain walls were built. Put



AT GROUND LINE SHOWING

CURTAIN WALLS & REINFORCING

A Solid Congrete Fence.

trong, The panels themselves need | steel; Get the reinforcement run from not go into the earth, unless to pre-vent washing under of water. To construct this wall first stretch up-in-the line of it a very good fence

of wove nwire—any strong wire few cing will serve. Let it be as high as you desire—the wall, and stretch it about 6 inches wide. When you fill very tight. Use a sort with close the post mold with concrete, fill this meshes say 6-inch squares. Two strips trench. It runs out like the roots of of hog fencing one above the other, a tree on either side. Reinforce this well. Now make some tight panels of good dressed and matched beards. each panel as long as the distance beveen the centers of the posts is to be When you have these panels made, oak them first in linseed oil and let it dry. Afterward get from your butcher quantity of tallow and melt it and mix with kerosene oil to make it eas-Hy spread. Grease these wooden pan-

the bottom of the halo to the top of the post. Let the posts come up just even with the top of your curtain wall. Exercise a transverse trench apping and tring together, will serve also. When you put up the most mould, it will be 12x12 inches on the inside and will embrace the ends of the curtain walls. Take flour pasts and cover the ends of the curtain walls with heavy paper so that they will not adhere to the concrete of the posts. This will let them continue to

rigidly. You are now ready for the d. Grease these wooden pan-thoroughly each time you use The wire of the fence should come to them; that will keep the boards from the top of the cap. It need not be warting. A surer plan world be to more than 4 inches thick and may be cover the panels with smooth sheet continuous. With the cap on the wall iron which you would grease each is complete, and while it has taken time, that would leave a very smooth the minimum of material it has imwall and look well. Put a cleat at mense strength, all thus also the ap-the end of each panel of 2x2 inch pearance of a solid epicrete walls.

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is Clogged up

George H. Beattie, jeweler in the old Arcade, and L. E. Ralston, audito of the News, have jointly and severally decided that sleeping out in the open isn't all that it has been declared to be, says, the Cleveland Leader. were both in a deep snooze out at the Beattle farm, near Chagrin Kalls, the other night, when a runaway team from the county fair city turned into the lane leading up to Beattic estate and came along at full

Sound asleep, but dreaming of impending danger, Ralston rolled out of his cot toward the north, and Beattle from his cot toward the south. The sleepers, oversetting everything in the way, but missing Beattle and Ralston by margins too narrow to be measured. Since that night Raiston has slept in his town house and Beattle has found shelter under the ample roof of his house on his big planta-

transatiantic mean, mother? Mother—Across the Atlantic, of ourse but you musn't bother me.

FORELEG OF BUSY HONEY BEE

The accompanying illustration is a lout at the entrance if sighty magnified representation of the eleg of a worker bee. The little the antenna and strips them, clean finger and the groove shown at what and then away it goes. The movement very much resembles that go is called the tible palmar joint are is called the tible palmar joint are through by the school boy in winter used to clean the ligula or tongue and when he stops to pril his cap over his the antennae or feelers. To accomthe antennae or feelers. To accome ears before springing from the porch plish this the liguid or the antenna is. The little claws at the extremity of drawn up, which decreases the space or the leg are of course used in climbing drawn up, which decreases the space or in seizing hold of anything and the between finger and groove. The ligula tiny pad between the claws is the pulor the antenna is then drawn through villus. very much as a rope would be drawn cous substance which enables the bet oftween the thumb and first fineer

Cauliflower Culture. ed from the first of May to the middle The plants must be properly thrive upon it but grass land is reset, and any farmer can tell in three garded as being so much more profit days that it is growing. Hoeing and able for hay production or as pasture cultivating-should be begun at once.-Leaves should be used to shade the heads. Cauliflower grows very fast ed. in warm weather. The early flowers are more easily spoiled than the older ones. The older ones are sold for 30 cents, and at no time do they bring tess than five cents—a large amount of water may do good just as they

Land for Goat Raising. In a general way all land in the United States except very low, swampy tracts are suitable for goat raising. The feed that goats, prefer

are about to head; but this may do

The act may be observed daily as the Trus the trochanter, E the femur. The bee takes flight for the field. Running the thea, Taruthe tarsus. parts of the country it would be neces Cauliflower seed is bard to get up. sary to provide some feed in winter.

Don't plant it too deep. Just cover, it as nothing but the soft twigs remain and roll the surface. It may be plant at that time as browse. Goats will eat grass if required to do so and will

> Soll for Celery. Sandy land is not suitable for celery as a market crop unless it can be easily irrigated. But for the home supply, where quantity is not the first consideration, the superior quality of

elery grown on sand makes it desir-

for cattle and sheep that the placing

of goats upon it is not to be conside

Sizughter of Birds. H. R. Walmesey of the Missouri An dubon society, of Missouri, declares s browse with a small admixture of that the slaughter of birds has cost weeds and grass, and therefore those the United States over \$800,000,000 racts burdened with brushwood and He says the English sparrow is the oriers are especially desirable. The only bird that is of no value to the fact makes it clear that in the colder farmer.

A Question. Vera (eight years old) -- What does

across?

Mother—1 suppose it does. Now, if
you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to

Vera (after a few minutes' silence): —Then does transparent mean a cross parent?—Ideas.

New Version. "Now, Harry," said the Sunday school teacher to the brightest boy in

the class, "can you tell me how Elijah "He didn't die at all." replied, the youngster. "He was translated from the original Hebrew."

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KENTUCKY CHIVALRY

For once in his life a Kentucky colonel found himself in a queer predicament because of his courtly politeness extended previously to a young woman at the reception tendered by the Knights ford of Kentucky was the man who suffered the unhappy quarter hour.

Answering a telephone call at the Congress

hotel he heard a sweet voice saying: "Oh, Colonel Shackelford, I am going away this afternoon. You are going to say good by to

me, aren't you?" "I certainly am." replied Colonel-Shackelford, "though I am most sorry to hear that you are going away. (Who in thunder dan she be?)"

You remember me, don't you?" "Indeed, it would be quite impossible to forget you. (Ye gods! Who is she? Help, help!)"

"You-know you said that I was the most-

charming girl you had met in Chicago," "And I never retract anything I say. sure of it when I said it. I am surer of it now. (Say, this is awful.)"

Well, I expect to meet some friends in the parior in half an hour, and I shall hope to see you. Now don't forget. Good by."

"Good-by. I shall be there. Good-by." First he importuned some other Kentuckians, after pledging them to secrecy, but they could not help him and one said:

Why, Shackelford, you said the same thing to about a dozen women at the reception." So at the appointed time Colonel Shackelford. went forth to the parlor, and when he returned

face was wreathed in smiles.
"How about it?" was the anxious query. "Gentlemen, as a member of the Masonic fraternity and as a southern gentleman-let us talk about the weather." Then he smiled some more

launder their own currency the treasury depart-

ment is planning to make public all its laundry

receipes and formulas when it has been deter-mined by the present jests just what are the best ingredients for cleaning, bleaching and steriliz-

ing the money. The blenching, it may be added is one process that requires the exercise of care

ALLIGATOR SHOOTS CHUTES.

The very last creature that the average man would select as a trick animal is the huge slug-

gish alligator, yet even that deliberate brute can

sometimes hit a swift pace. It has even been

sometimes hit a switt pace, at has even been trained to shoot the chutes with easy grace.

The feat is performed regularly at on alligator farm in California, the big saurian waddling up—the incline at the other side and sliding down

At this novel farm there are 500 or more speci-

hatched lizard-like youngsters. They are

for their hides, although the sale of the little fellows for "pets" and the admission to the grounds help swell the profits of this unusual business.—Scientific American.

nens, ranging in size from the huge bull to the

lest the money in the wash be injured.

WHITE BAINSBOW A BARITY

What is known as a white rainbow is an extremely rare phenomenon. It was observed at the Montouris observatory at Paris by M. Louis-Besson. R-was an almost coloriess bow and was seen at 2:10 p.m., dying out and then reappear-ing at 3:15, reaching a maximum brightness at 3.25, then disappearing five minutes later. The bow had about three degrees width and was not B pure white, but somewhat tinged with rose color at the outer edge and violet at the inner.
The angular height of the summit was 40 degrees
minutes on the average. There have been often observed in the mountains of the polar, regions white bows upon fogs or clouds composed of liquid drops.

The gental action of this phenomenon, known as the Ulion circle, was given by Mascart. It is only a special case of the general theory of the rainbow as given by Airy, which allows of sup-posing a mixture of the colors so as to approach white, at the same time as a widening of the arc and a diminution of the radius, when the diam of the drops becomes smaller and comes near to 41 u .- Scientific American.

BALKS EFFORTS OF INVENTORS.

Machinery plays little part in the glass trade. Visitors to glassworks have time and again re-marked upon the apparent awkwardness and anhave for a long time exercised their wits to devise machinery calculated to supersede the glass blower's lungs, but to no avail.

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Mother Nature to Aid of Specialist in the windows, and to walk up on the opposite side for the same nurses.

and light breakfast and these

A leading New York specialist who is a favorite specific, and he has a fell me."

A leading New York specialist who is a favorite specific, and he has a fell me." says he is working Mother Nature as number of patients who are contrib-lard as he can as an aid in his treat uting to his botany collection. The ment of plump patients always pre specimens he clamors for are rare in "That scapegrace nephew of mine," seribes mushroom hunting in autumn, the countryside where each solourns, said the doctor, "is merely going to has to be done in the early morn and usually cannot be found without the country to stay over Sunday, and the to be done in the early morn and treatment and these lengthy and frequent rambles. When yet he has bought a \$75 fishing out. Anthony with the bending over to saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make that a sheet with the delectable morsels, make what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the saked what he did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels delectable morsels, make the did to keep his specialist delectable morsels del

The Merry Minstrels. Bones-Well, Mr. Tambo, akes you look so down in de mout? Tambo-Ahm got a slight headache Bones-Too much high libin'? Tambo-No, sah, Ah got concussion

Bones-'Splain yoself, man, 'splain oseit. Tambo-Ah done hab a fob at de fair pokin' mah head thu a si



COIFFURES which show the turban middle, rolled back at the sides into a and Greek styles combined, are full, soft roll and the ends laid in a the most popular. Hat brims grow coil at the crown of the head. This wider and the pretty turban colffure fails to supply the requisite amount of hair to fill in the wide flaring brims. The turban coiffure with the addition of puffs or curls in a little chignon at invisible pins to place.

the back solves the problem of a Girls make for themselves many graceful balance between hat and coif pretty hair ornaments of velvet and

loose curis about the face, barbed by with millinery rose follage is among a full braid wrapped about the head, the smartest and most fascinating of make up the quaint style which is these decorations. The fashion of ideal for the possessor of a pretty wearing a velvet band across the top face or well shaped head. It is in fact, almost always becoming. It is only when one aspires to picture, bats or long turbans that it falls short again. The modern girl wears her Sometimes the addition of a cluster rosette less primly set and wherever of curls is all that is needed. of curls is all that is needed.
A new confure which is of recent design shows the hair parted in the

coiffure is finished with five short curls pinned in at the top of the coll and falling to the sides and toward the front where they are pinned with

ure. spangles or rithrestones. Little June The little fringe of wavy hair or roses made of ribbon and finished of the head finished with a little rosette at each side which was in vogue a half century ago is with us

WAIST TO MATCH THE SKIRT SIMPLE "GOOD MANNER" RULE

Pretty Yet Simple Style That Has Same Touches of Novelty to Recommend It.

This is a pretty, simple style, suit- If you are puzzled about a guestion able to be made in the same material of eliquette and have not time to con-as the skirt; if washing material is sult an older or more experienced



de Chine or thin woolens, lace insertion would be used. The Claudine col-lar and cuffs are of plaited muslin edged with lace; the fulness at waist clusters of silk roses, with plain is gathered into a band to which also corded silk for stems. the skirt might be attached.

Materials required: 1½ ya Inches wide, 1½ yard trimming.

Black and White Eton. Among the new eton suits sent out by the Paris dressmakers may be tons down the front of the short this has a liny mirror. The outsid

tions white slik with a black velvet other pins, with no suggestion of the stripe has been seen.

The Tunic.

The tunic continues in favor for toilette. fall styles. It is usually very long. The tailors are naturally making though short tunics have been seen in use of the design, and are applying it

Overdresses, very much akin to dress worn with the coat was made of tunics, are of sheer fabrics also, and the same materials and had a couple are especially popular for afternoon of deep flounces of purple lace above

The chief use of the tunic as trim ming of ornament seems to be the velling of the popular oriental ef-Sometimes the tunic is edged or banded with the fabric it vells.

Ornamental Saller Collars.

No one seems to think a liberty is taken with the sailor collar when that usually substantial adjunct of dress is corners and even in gold and sliver crepe bandings where no other adorn-late upon the most vaporous of even ment is permissible.

she finds them, in her opinion, most JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

"Do as You Would Be Done By" is the

Root of All Forms of Etiquette.

used the pointed straps in front may friend or relative apply the golden be of broderie Anglaise; for silk, crepe rule—to do as you would be done by rule-to do as you would be done byfor this will almost always bring you out of your difficulty with flying colors, The expression "a nature's gentleman" is often applied to some simple-minded and unsophisticated man who is thus guided; for, whether one be gentle or simple, the truest "good breeding" is shown by care for the feelings of others. The real "great lady" is as thoughtful and considerate for those beneath her in social position as she would be for royalty, though she would show her thought in a different fash-

on, and sinco all may be "queens by love" it behooves every one to be roy ally courteous and considerate. The a pleasant manner of speaking with insincerity is greatly to be pitied, for she has thrown away her scepter and lost her crown.

The Dainty Neckboy Its selection has a great deal to do with the effect of the get-up as a

Narrow, flat bows of point d'esprit, either black or white, are now "the thing." Most of the bows, of various mate-

rials are flat. There is an apparent liking among well dressed women for the plaited silk bow, edged with Persian. For morning, there are airy little

frills and jabots of black net and point d'esprit. Among the fancy tid bits are little

The Irish and cluny bows are as popular as ever, particularly when these laces are used as edging or trim ming on bits of fine muslin.

Powder Puff Hatpin. The powder puff with which miladi "takes off the shine" has been hidden noted cream-colored moire suits with in many places, but the latest is to square black sailor collars of mous- have it in the hat pin. The head of seline de soie, and also black satin the pin opens like a locket and within salts with white cloth salior collars, is the tiniest of powder puffs. The finished with a nouble row of gilt but inside of the head that closes over the jeweled or painted head of the maiden, "when I sing." In black and white fabric combina pin, that in all respects is like many

ning wraps as well as on the daytime

Paris; and it is frequently caught into to their serge coats and even to suits a tand below the knees.

they are making. Smart, too, is a coat Sometimes it is of self-material, but of purple moire with a sailor collar more frequently of some such sheer held down at the corners beneath Indric as marquisette, slik volle or rosettes of purple lace, each one cen-chiffon. tered by a moire covered button. The

> The silk crochet four-in-hand, formerly sacred to the modish youth, is now the exclusive property of the upto-date girl, who has added a dec silk fringe and wears it with a couple of loops upstanding to hide the collar joining.

Instead of jet, the wooden beads so rendered in the most frivolous mate-much in use everywhere are seen ax-rials. Hence we see it fashioned in tensively as mourning trimmings, besauze, with tassels to weight it at the ing used with black slik buttons and



would never write them letters: he dodged matrimonial fetters with a deep and crafty cunning that you could not but admire; when he went to woo a malden, with a pound of candy laden, he would vow to her with fervor that she was his heart's desire.

ut, afraid of legal quibbles, he was chark of his scribbles, and he never penned an answer to a tender billetpenned an answer to a constitution doux.

he reasoned very smartly, letters figured unpre than partly as exhibits when the lady had made up her mind to sue.

As he rend of Jim or Thomas being sued for breach of promise he would cachinate and chuckle in the liping of his sleeve, of his sleeve,
Saying that each Miss or Madam, since
the early times of Adam, was a subtle-reproduction of herserafty mather Eye.

Well, he met Miss Lizzle Timmons who was strong for rights called wo-men's and who had some clever no-tions as to how folks should make

And she kept him of repeating tales of how his heart was benting for her always and his fondness was as true as stars above.

and expanding of these vital organs and the oxygenating and enriching of the blood.

Willie we Americans are an active recoile, we are, as a rule, a joyless

Then, at last she hired a lawyer named Lycurgus Moses Sawyer to recover such finances as would give her heart its baim.

He just snickered at the jury while her lawyer spoke with fury of the times that he had wood her underneath the shell ring paim.

he cried, "produce a letter, for you see I'm a forgetter"—then a sudden consternation stopped him as he each word of all his weeing rippled forth to his undotes from the disk that Lizzie Timmons put upon a phonograph!

The Modern Lochinvar. Young Lochinvar sailed in out of the west in his new biplane. He swooped down to the castle gate

and whistled shrilly.

The idol of his affections tripped merrily forth, pursued by her father this world to be a prison house. and several invited guests.

and several invited guests.

She seated herself in the machine.

"One moment," said Young Loching var. "Wait until the newspaper photographers have taken a few snap-That ordeal over, he pulled the start-

Ing lever and they were away.

"I will not follow them," said her father to the reporters. "The match will not last long. She has him up in

the air aircady."

Returning to the banquet hall he or dered the butler to broach a few



"The first time Harold baw me he told me that he loved me."

"You didn't think to ask him what tian teachings of that New Testament he thought about you the second look to "rejoice in the Lord always." The he took at you, did you?"

More Nourishing. "Does your husband always shave for dinner?" asks the lady who never loses an opportunity to intimate that all the social amenities obtain in her household. "Mine does." "Shave?" repeats the other woman.

"No. My husband always cats some-thing." thing. Artemus Ward Reversed.

Tam happiest," said the musical "I am happiest," said the mere man who was really musical, "when you

Elliptic. sel. "He does not agree with me at-all." Twistedde," titters the frivolous dam-

"Oh. no. Have you never seen him? He bandy legs too much."

Willing to Walt. "Doctor," says the rich man when he begins to convalence, "I can ill repay you for the great service you have rendered me."

"I know you can, ill." answers the doctor, 'but I shall not send my bill until you can, well, repay me."

The Leaders.

"Who do you suppose are the most envied women here to day?" asks the gray-bearded philosopher, as we stroll

rough the yast assemblage. "The handsomest two," we venture. "Not at all. They are the one who paid the most for her dress and the one who got hers at the greatest reduction in price."

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The Therapeutics of Joy

By RT. REV. SAMUEL FALLOWS.

The Bible is a wonderful therapeuic book. From the viewpoint of the new evangelism of health and happia new book. A flood of light is poured from its pages upon the surpassing problems of the spiritual re-generation of both the physical, mental and social life of man. These are the fundamental notes of the present mighty movement for the complete deliverance of the race from hralldom of baleful unrest and inhibiting disease.

The inspired word chimes in with the latest teachings of science regard-ing the great influence of joy upon the human frame. Joy imparts strength. for it belongs to a happy family which numbers cheerfulness, gladness, mirthfulness, contentment, pleasure and delight among its members. It excites the whole muscular system. It in-creases the activity of all the vital functions. It quickens the pulse, brightens the eye flushes the cheek, and nerves the arm. It makes play of work. It removes fatigue, while stimulating all the powers of body and mind.

Darwin has told us in the expression of the emotions in "Man and Animals". that with animals of all kinds the acquirement of almost all their pleasures, with the exception of those of warmth and rest, have long been associated with active movements as in unting in the search after food and

other kindred things.
Joy, therefore, naturally shows itself in manifestations of strength. The nostrils are dilatted, the angles of the mouth, the eyelids and the eyebrows are raised, all indicative of potential actual energy.

Joy acts nowerfully upon all the di-gestive processes and works a trans-formation upon the jaundiced dyspeptic. It expands the lungs which have been contracted as if by the strong grip of a giant hand through sadness or disappointment. The sighcholy is changed to songs of gladness.

people, we are, as a rule, a joyless people. We act as though we were iriven like slaves to our tasks take our pleasures on a boverish run. Observant foreigners have noticed this rarity of joy upon our faces. They see, as a keen philosophic writer among us has seen, lines of thought, and of care and of fear-money lines, shrewd, grasping lines, but how few harmy lines." It would seem as if the rarest feeling that lightened our countenances, was the genuine con-

tentment of a loving, joyful soul.

It looks also as though our religion did not agree with us. We make of it weights instead of wings. We have gloomy thoughts of ourselves of God. of our earthly existence, of our fellow men, of the life to come. We hang our harps upon the willows. We think

strength; the joy that He is the ever was no end to the suffering for him. Sample sent FREE, Address, Allen S. Olms watchful; ever providing, ever loving was no end to the suffering for him. Sample sent FREE, Address, Allen S. Olms one—God over all blessed fovever

Too many of us, as some one has said, "think black is the color of heaven and the more we can make our faces the color of midnight the more evidence we have of grace."

What a supreme mistake we are make tried everything but the right thing. True religion is sunshine and loveliness. The New Testament in the process of the color of the night and bis health was cured. We have waited a very hing but the right thing. True religion is sunshine and loveliness. The New Testament in the process of the culturary and comphasizes the Old. The historical Christ, the real human was cured. We have waited a very hing but the right thing was cured to be. I never lend him was cured in the time he took the disease until he was cured in the time he took the disease until he was cured. He kept us awake all any more."

Mrs. Winstory soonling Syray tried everything but the right thing the constitution allays path cures wind collection. See bottle was cured and a man pleased to say we did not use all of them until he historical Christ, the real human. historical Christ, the real human was cured. We have waited a year divine Christ, not a Christ evaporated and a half to see if it would return

These words have i's ... that my joy might remain in you and that your joy might be full. This siso their pocket books, John Leason fullness of joy in the heart makes life 1103 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan. Oct. and death radiant with brightness. I visited the home of a bereaved.

Christian who had forgotten the Chris room on the north side of the house

eavy shades. She was clothed ingarments of blackest black. The lines of her face were drawn down. The room was a fearsome, chilling tomb Nothing could be more antithetical of Christian's attitude and environ

Not until I had thrown the curtains Not until I had thrown the curtains up and let the blessed-light stream in could I speak the words of comfort, of hope and of assurance. Think of such a Christian's understanding of the command of the light-bringing Christ, "Let your light shine." Her light was turned to Egyptian dark

ness, which "could be felt."

There is no light to stream over land or sea like the light of joy. It must pour itself out amid sorrows and trials and tribulations. It is the one alchemy that can turn the besest metals into pure gold.

We were not made to live continually in the transports of joy. As God carries on His work by average men and carries on the processes of na-ture in average ways, so He means that our joys shall be on median lines. Restacles are only for rare occasions

Preacher and Peril. The preacher has his peril no loss than other public men. For frequent praise for public effort, like too frequent draughts of alcohol, leads to intoxication, and just as drunkards crave drink, a vain preacher will crave praise.—Rev. D. Hadartin, Reformed.

t is a great-blunder to think we are earer heaven than some other folks ecause-we-were-born-upstairs.

Life cannot be measured by figures on a dial any more than sunshine can he measured by a teaspoon. THE GENTLE SHEEP AS A RAPID FIRE MONEYMAKER

An enormous number of sheep are coming into the Union Stock Yards. Chicago, which are being sent there by Western grazers on account of the scarcity of feed in that section of the country, and which must be sold at buyers' prices. The states of Michigan, Ohio, In-

diana and Illinois, are well provided with good feed and an opportunity of this kind, if offered by one of the great dry goods houses or department stores of Chicago, would deplete threeits womenkind inside of half an hour after the notice appeared. All they would want would be time enough to throw a few clothes over them; some wouldn't even stop to put "rats" in their hair, thousands would forget the "powder," none would stop to "paint," but every "father's daughto hubbles' pants, and extract there sent, all that therein was to be found in the shape of cash, and then ble over each other to be first on the

Lots of these women would buy much more than they required, and would quietly hold over chases until the close of the sale, and then let loose their surplus stock upon their less wide awake friends, and reap thereby a harvest of "sheckels" which we may take for granted would be at once returned to the trouser pockets of their husbands while those gentlemen still slept. That is the

Let us take a lesson from her thrifty and honest example. Extracting from the pockets of a slumbering spouse, under such circumstances is not robbery, it is only borrowing, and more than that, it is borrowing on account of that most beautiful of all female characteristics -- thoughtful consideration. She did not wish disturb the peaceful rest of her softly. sleeping consort.

*Sheep feeding at this particular.

such as have, can in the course of sixty days turn over their money in

and safer investment than the purchase of these sheep, in numbers that each buyer can accommodate, and nothing that offers so speedy and to certain a return.

Flirting With Fashion. That innate tendency on the part of the fair consumer to flirt with fashion, playing fast and loose with various commodities, is responsible for the uncertainties that have prevailed pared by distributers and consumers dience will be waiting." Well, obtain buying was somewhat minimized served the old pastor (who was to Prosperity on adversity has nothing to preach that forenoon), "don't let's fret do with the milliery business. Fash-over it if we are a little late." Trade Review.

BABY'S SKIN TORTURE

But this work is our home, our school, our workshop, our temple We have been placed in it by almighty wilsdom nower and lovo. We are the have been placed in it by almighty time we doctored six months with About the size of your shoes, many people wisdom, nover and love. We are the childless of the best doctors in Atchison wear shoes you shoes, many people will be so of the Heavenly Pather. And the toy of Ichwah is to be our strength. The son your shoes wear have the strength the son your shoes were a sold sore. There breaking the strength over noviding ever laying was no end to the suffering for him. Samela seri bless doctors and from that the very warehild over noviding ever laying. We had to the his little hands to keep him from scratching. He never

but it never has and to day his skin tions of an erratic philosopher, says: is clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one clsc's little ones suffering and 19. 1909."

Hiterate immigrants. Ellis island records show that of 52,727 iminigrants who arrived here in July 12.895, or about 25 per cent., are liliterates. liliteracy is no bar to an

ically able to care for himself. Only 1,127 persons who sought to enter the country were barred at this port—last month.—New York Press.

o Pleasant Place to Prosper.

TO THE EDITOR: We want to hear from people who would appreciate recurring a fruit, dairy or pouktry farm in the Kuhn irrigated tract in Bacramento Valley California, at half-the-tree value. Best water right in-state. Low maintemance cost, Work costing millions now actually being done. Rosda, drainage and water right included in price. Tenmonth's growing season. Ten tons affair per acre. Splendid dairy conditions. 60 hers earn 100 a month or better, Oranges lemons, grape fruit figs. English wahnus and a thousand other fruits, nuts, vegetubles and flowers grow here. Gardens winter and summer. Charming place to home? Land selling fast. Work for everybody Write us for enthissem. H. L. Hollister & Co., 205 La Balle St. Chicago) or 345 Fourth Ave., Pittaburg, Pa Pleasant-Place-to Prosper

Of Course. "What's the matter?"
"Cold, or something in my head."
"Must be a cold; old man."—Lippin: cott's.

When a young man admires a girl's hair she thinks he is hitting for a bunch of it to wear in his locket.

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ريد المقدور Blanche-Poor Grace! She out-mar-

Maude-Indeed!

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I vdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Blanche—Yes. She married a duke, you know, and didn't have enough money to pay his bills.

Seven poor children, four girls and three boys, all about ten years old, went to a nearby seashore resort in charge of two women, for a day's outing. The funds for the picnic were provided by two-boys-who sell papers-and who live in one of the two houses from which the excursion party was recruited. One of the women in charge of the children said that the boys had arranged the outing "of their own accord, and the remarkable thing is this: They are not good boys by ably the naughtiest boy in the neighborhood. But we think that when boys do little things like this they will come out all right."—New York Tribune.

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taken to execution. His guards were greatly exercised over the fact that they could not possibly get there on time. Never mind, said the poor felEntered as second-class maper at the Pontoff at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress March 5, 1879

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, Oct. 6

HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

This is a beautiful world and happy one, a jolly good place, only as we may it by inconsiderate behavior, and by forgetting that it was made for others as well as ourselves. Who Electric Bitters is the greatest Health for human beings to be divided into compels perfect action of the stomach families? Who that remembers the enriches the blood tones and invigor-paternal roof, the gentle mother the acts the whole system and enables you merry brothers and sisters, the good to stand the wear and tear 'of your things to eat, and the general protection and the comfort therin, would have it otherwise. Yes, the plan is bottles of Electric Bittees made me right; it was the invention of a higher feel like a new man. '50c. at A. M. Lawise Cole drug stories. than mortal wisdom, and wherever an Lewis & Co's drug store. unhappy home exists, somebody is at fault, somebody is undermining this excellent contrivance for the benefit of all; and could we get the beam out of our own eye, we might discover that the evil was withing.

Children must be taught what the parents wish them to know. Teach them truthful, gentle ways, and they will be true and gentle. If a boy hears uguage from his father, he will repeat it just as certainly as he has a tongue in his mouth; and if a little girl hears her mother gossip, she will gossip the moment she meets a play-People who devour their food like cattle need not expect to have nice table manners. Gentlemen and ood women are home-made. There is nothing on earth for which one ought to be more thankful than for having been brought up in the atmosphere of a good home.

Do Something.

Young man, do not stand vawning and lounging on the threshold of a glorious future that is brim full of golden opportunities and mines of unand arouse your energy from its slothful state and lazy inclination and win what wealth the world will yield you. The coming years are big with possi-bilities and as, chuckfull of glorious prospects as the milky way is strewn with stars, or the sunny ands with roses. The way is open for every one, and you are invited to step in, take your place, act your part, assume some responsibility, make your mark, and raise such a dust in the atmosphere about you, your slow-going companions will lose sight of you and them. There is much you can do and get discouraged; for courage is the favorite of fortune. You may not be the prices go up. able to write a beautiful poem, a touching sonnet, or die of starvation: but you can, if needs be, go to work humbly as a porter, buy a whisk broom, wear peoples clothes out with single transfer of poor that it is today. Painful as it is for it, and in five years you can go to racked with coughs are urged to go to can be better for gen.

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laugh. Laughter and good humor Throat and Lung troubles. 50c. and make a happy, pleasant home and a \$1.00. Trial bottle free at A. M. Lewis cheerful bright home is the greatest & Co's drug store. safeguard against the temptations for the young. Parents should guard against this and spare no pains to make home a cheerful spot.

There are some people who will not consent to be made happy. They find their greatest satisfaction in incessant grumbling and repining against desed upon our social life, none is more disagreeable than the sour-tempered man; he is not content with being miserable himself but insists on making everybody else so, if he can. It is not best to let such an one have his own way. If he would be content to confine his mutterings to himself and to maintain a strict seclusion, he might be pardoned and pitied; but when he thrusts his grievances upon society, he then becomes as Dogberry eloquently observes, "most intoleraable, and not to be endured."

it is a calmer, and, perhaps more cal-culating and more fully directed in the great periods and ends of life; it cannot descend to those minutiae of affection, those watchful agrees for the affection, those watchful cares for the minor comforts and gratifications of third satellite being the most distinct. existence, which a mother, from the Peruvians are said to be the longest finer sensibilities of her nature can sighted race on earth. Eumboldt remore readily appreciate.

The pages of history abound with being able to recognize that it was the records of maternal love in every human and clad in white. This is probably the record for far sight a semon of never-ending presence,

which the heart can feel and acknow edge, and needs not example to teach low to venerate.

Can there be a being so vite and odious, so dead to nature's impulse who in return for constant care such unvarying kindness, can willingly or heedlessly wound the heart that cherished him, and forsake the now lonely one who nursed and sheltered him who can madly sever the sweet bonds of human union, and bring down the gray hairs of his parents with sorrow to the grave; who can leave them in their old age to solitude and poverty, while he wantons in the pride of un-

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at man and herd with the beasts that Evening Tide. deserved prosperity?

If there be, why let him abjure the that worst of human miseries.

"How shaper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

Reaching the Top

will dispute the wisdom of the plan Builder the world has ever known. It

Is the Drift Back to the Farm?

Unofficial news from the census bureau seem to indicate that the drift from the country to the city is less marked thau it was ten years ago. There are no official figures out yet to prove this, but government statisticians who are working on the tabulation of the current census, say that comparison with the hourses of low years ago lead to the belief that the tide is at the turn, that the cities will soon cease to draw such comparatively heavy tolls from the red blood of the rural districts as they have in the

There are several factors that bear on this change of drift. One important factor is the rapid growth of what may be called the "interurban" population, those who work in the cities and live in the country, going back and forth as steam or electric road commutors, or in automobiles or mojor yachts.

Another factor that has a big fulluence in favor of the rural districts is the spread of the rural free delivery, told wealth in its hidden recesses, which was in its animals a part of normers women that my par which was in its infancy a decade

a great deal you cannot do, but don't prevailing high prices. So naturally, the farm is desirable in proportion as

Forced to Leave home.

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Newspapers and the People.
Whatever we may say of the mod-

ern press on its less commendable side, we are bound to admit that newspapers, like governments, fairly newspapers, like governments, fairly reflect the people they serve, writes francis E. Leupp in the Atlantic. Charles Dudley Warner once went, so some of the more experienced breed-jectionable the character of a paper tiny. Of all the bores that the inflict. 'far as to say that no matter how obfar as to say that no matter now go ers in South Africa, but the size seems jectionable the character of a paper to be increasing and the health of the may be, it is always a trifle better birds is all that could be desired. its support. I suspect that Mr. Warner's comparison rested on the greater frankness of the bad paper, which, ly very virtue of its mode of appeal, is bound to make a brave barade of its worst qualities; whereas the reader who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance for horrors, and private be buying the sheet which peddles both most shamelessly.

How Far Can You See? Maternal Love.

"The love of a father may be as deep and sincere as that of a mother's, yet gives the ability to see the star, cords a case where these Indians perceived a human figure 18 miles away,

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Sheep as Land Cleaners. in discussing the value of sheep on a country place, their services as land cleaners should not be ignored. They like pasture grass s, but they seem to like weeds and bushes even better for browse. They will often clean up an old field in a year or two, so that what was a tangle of unso that what was a tangle of the sightly weeds and shrubs will appear it smooth-shayer lawn. Angoras are simply wonders at this sort of thing, but the common everyday sheep of the ordinary breed will do mighty good work, if you confine her to her job and put a enough of her. . . Joun try Life in America.

Prison Conditions Bettered. One effective result of the suffragette invasion of Holloway jail in England and the constant complaints of the "votes for women" prisoners as to their treatment there, is a new scheme which has just been framed by the home office. In future women prisoners between the ages of 16 and 23 will be separated from hardened criminals and will receive lessons in sewing and dressmaking: A committee of ladies will also ussist them to obtain situations when their sentences have been served.

Peculiar Charitable Idea The proposed home for indigent southern women in New York has met with such generous support on the part of northern women that the plan has familine editive the control of the condition perhaps even in ore marked than in the rural mail.

The "high cost of living" is said to be another factor that has contributed this end. For the farmer, least of the head of the committee which is adversely by advances

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old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing-article within the reach of all. But the new soap combine doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

OSTRICHES \$800 A PAIR

Nevertheless, Raising Them is Not a Got Rich Quick Schem

The ostrich business in the United States is fairly presperous, especially in the Salt river valley, Arizona, where 1,500 of the 2,200 ostriches in the country are owned.

This is a new line of animal indus-

not troubled the American raiser; even the so-called barring of the feathers has not been observed. Os-triches need a hot, dry climate, such as is found in the southwest. The rainy portion of the south is far less desirable, although this is sometimes mentioned as suitable for ostrich rais-

Alfalfa pasture is also essential; an sere of alfalfa will carry four os-trickes and, which is of far more imortance, will keep them in good bealth. Our American ostriches are now worth \$800 a pair at four years of age. No one should imagine that out years of age. No one should imagine that ostrich farming is a get rich quick-scheme, for the Birds are not ready for mating until they become four years old—Country Life in America.

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At every step in your study relate the history with its geography. In answering questions never be satisfied with a mere authoritative states ment of fact but give proof, illustrations to establish answer beyond a doubt.

JUD E. BRADLEY

County Commissioner

Teachers' Examination.

The next examination for teachers will be held in Frederic, Thursday and Friday October 20th and 21st. Below is an outline of the examina-

GEOGRAPHY.

Regional geography:
Continental study. Study each of
the continents as outlined in greater
detail on p. 125, State Course of Study,
and as briefly out lined below.

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Phisical features.

Climate

Location and distribution of minreal resources.

Occupations and commerce.

Distribution of population; location and growth of important cities with explanation for the same.

The aim in this study should be to show how the country in which these different people live influence the lives and occupations of the people,

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

Our postal system.
The way in which a territory becomes a State.
Government of our island posses.

ions.
The civil and criminal jurisdiction and procedure of Michigan courts.

The President's cabinet and the work of the executive departments of the Pederal Government.

The public institutions of Michi-gan, County Government in Michigan, Work of board of supervisors and the xarious county officers. Current political events of import-

READING:

The examination in June, August, and October will be based on Reading in Public Schools by Briggs and Coffman, one of the reading Circle Books. ARITHMETIC

Mensuration, including house probarpeting, etc.

carpeting, etc.
Partial payments,
Bank discount.
Mental arithmetic.
All questions will include questions based on the plan for teaching arithmetic; and outlines as given in the State Course of Study.

The eighth grade examination in reading in May, 1910, will be based on Lady of the Lake by Sir-Walter Scott.

GRAMMAR. .. color of the hair. Once or twice soap

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Syntax, with special attention to correct verb forms and the corre forms of pronouns. Common constructions of the various parts of speech may be called for.

Inflections with special attention to the conjugation of verbs.

Punctuation and Capitalization; uses

of comma, semicolon, and colon _U.S. HISTORY

Exploration in New World by Spain.

1. Geography and extent of Span-

sh dominion.

5. Method as to
a Indians.
b. French and English.

Material enterprise. Effect on Spain's position among

4 Effect on Spain's position among nations of Europe.
Industrial and social history of New Orleans from the begining to 1865.
The origin and development of union among the American colonies and of the constitution of the United States from 1643 to 1789.
The westward movement, 1800-1867 (expansion);
Great wars in American history.

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1. Canses.

2. Results.

3. Cost.

History of the Red Cross.

The American Indians.

1. Stage of civilization of the variaous tribes at time of coming of Eurogen whites. pean whites.

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wrapped him is her dress and put
out the flames with her hands. But
for her prevence of mind the child

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1910 GAME LAWS

The following is a brief synopsis of the game laws pertaining to fall shoot.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

GAME BIRDS Quail-Unlawful to kill until 1914. Partridge and Spruce Hen-Open season, lower peninsular Oct. 15 to

for her presence of m'nd the child would undoubtedly have lost his life.

Then she ran with the child to its A London company has spent \$300, mother and collapsed. Her hands and notine and collapsed. Her hands and notine and believed and her life great campaign was launched by dress burnt, but the child was saved. the expenditure of \$50.

NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN

In Chancery, Fred Phippney
Complainant

vs, Mattie Phippney Defendant.

Now, 30 inclusive,

Unlawful to kill more than 12 in any
one day.

Unlawful to have more than 50 in
possession at any one time.

European Partridge—Unlawful to
kill until 1912.

Homing Pigeons and Mourning
Doves—Unlawful to capture or kill at

Valit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Crawford in Chancery,
at the Village of Grayling in said
County, on the 21st day of September.

A. D., 1910.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Mattile Phippney is a resident of this state
but is concealed therein; so that service of process can not be made on

therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

NELSON SHARP

Clrquif Judge,
Solicitor for Complainant,
aept29-6w

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\$20.00 cash. Mrs. Rosa Watts. Beech and Maple Block Wood for

furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY R. P. Forbes is home from his visit at Flint, with his sister and their old-

vigorous man. WANTED - A girl for general housework, at once. Enquire of Mrs. -Christ Hanson

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For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham, D. A. McAfee and wife, parents of Grayling, Mich. -13-tf-

J. C. Burton is pushing the work on his new hotel in great shape, and will soon have it ready for business. hotel room is yet needed in the vil-

Mesers Elmer and Victor Brown started last Tuesday for their new home in California, after a two months pleasant visit with family and friends here. While they are, well pleased with the environments of the Golden state, they enjoy old friends the most. C. W. Amidon and S. S. Phelps, Jr. are the delegates from this county to the Democratic State Convention, at Kalamażoo today.

O. Palmer and Geo. L. Alexander ire in attendance at the Republican State Convention in Detroit today; as delegates from this county.

Santovar coffees are always good If you have not tried the Santovar Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound. you have not tested the best coffee for the price. There is done what is possible to do to save its strength and flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. tin cans. Salling Hanson Co.

timber suitable for fence posts in tracts of from 10 to 500 acres. Give how far from railroad. Address J. Crowley, Box 612, La Rue, O.

sept29 2 t. D. S. Waldron left last week to spend a part of the winter at least with his brother near Big Rapids: He will be missed by many of his pioneer friends, and particularly by the G. A. R. Post of which he has been a constant member ever since its organiza-

at Albio and the south part of the at Abionand the south part of the state. It is wonderful how quickly a nost entirely by home talent. Miss nost entirely by home talent. Miss nost entirely by home talent. Miss man can lose the woe-be-gone expression of a lonesomer waiting husband.

pleasing number, and was given an encore which would have pleased a encore which would have pleased a Henry Moon of Beaver Creek Prima Donna. Her frieuds here hope brought in a load of pointoes last Pri to hear her again. The Specialties day of Beauty of Hebron' variety, between the acts by H. R. Scott and

pound and a half each. J. L. Morford of Gaylord, nominee for Representative to the State Legis. play a sociable dance took place. being declared by the State Board of Ballard, aged 76 years, Maria A. VIII. Section 12 of the Constitution Canvassers to have been nominated by both Republican and Democratic Mew York, December 18, 1834, the the election to be held on Tuesday,

House Saturday evening was the best by the unceasing care of her daugh- part is as follows: "The Secretary House Saturday evening was the best ever held here although The Dane lost out, we can say he held his own with the Champion Frank Burgess, and her son, James, when they could be with her. Bargest and last falls, while The Dane got the second in less than 20 minutes. Jorgensen hearly won the first and last falls, but Burns was to old at the game. Burnsweighed about ten pounds more than The Dane. The Champion announced at the finish Champion announced at the finish two sixters in the conducted by Rev. The south west of Mich and Mrs. Andrew For, a nephew ten pounds more than The Dane. The Champion announced at the finish two sixters in the follows: "The Secretary of state shall prepare concise state the purport, nature and effect of the purport, nature and effect of the purposed amendment, and send to the daily and week-like that said papers give as wide publication of any matter by any paper under the provisions of this act, shall be without the family here for the capeabout the family here for the conducted by Rev. The Secretary of state shall prepare concise state the purport, nature and effect of the purport, nature and effect of the purposed amendment, and send to the daily and week-like that said papers give as wide publication of any matter by any paper under the provisions of this act, shall be without the family here for the concise state. The South week said papers give as wide publication of any matter by any paper under the provisions of this act, shall be without the family here for the concise state and last falls, with whom she lived assists.

NOTICE.

When it is necessary for parents to keep their children out of school, it with the family appers with a request that said papers give as wide publication of any matter by any paper under the provisions of this act, shall be without the first and last falls, while The said prepare concise state. The purport, nature and effect of the purport, nature and ever held here although The Dane ter, Edith with whom she lived assist of state shall prepare concise state-lost out, we can say he held his own ed by Mrs. Burgess, and her son, ments, setting forth the purport, natthat Jorgensen was one of the clever- James Ivey of the M. E. Church, eat wreatiers he had wrestled in a long Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE - A good two-story ouse, with eight rooms. Inquire of V. Schuetz at S. H. & Co's Store.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the ome of Mrs. Crandall Friday afternoon Oct. 7. A good attendance is

WANTED - Young girl to evening in store. Inquire at this office/ Maurice Benyas of Petoskey, who

recently accepted a position with C: J. Hathaway, in his jewelry store was home for a few days the first of the week. The New Russell is practically fin-

ished inside, all but the heating plant and groom were unattended. and that will soon be ready for the steam, under the direction of F. R.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming left on Monday to officiate at a wedding at Reading, Mich., Wednesday of this week. He expects to return for the regular Sabbath services,

For Sale or Trade-1 new road cart, pens White Leghorn fowls, 2 Cockrels and 8 Pullets. Very fine bred St.00 each. Address Leon J. Stephan bx 66. Grayling, Mich.

The board of supervisor will meet n annual session on Monday, October 10th. All accounts for auditing must be in the hands of the clerk not later than the second day of said session.

WANTED - A housekeeper, for est brother, who is past 80 and yet a family of three. A woman of middle ige preferred. A good home for the right party, Call at the house on corner of Ogemaw and Chestnut streets. after mills stop work. Samuel Jen-

> We hear that Sheriff Kenyon of West Branch, in driving home from the country Monday evening ran in to a live wire which had been torn down by the storm, and both horses were instantly killed. It was a close call for the sheriff. .

Mrs. George McCullough returned to Chicago last week. They have been here for the past three months and he. gan to feel like our own citizens, and by returning to make it their home.

J. G. Stephan was called to Toledo Ohio, in consultation with parties who propose building a large Log Club House on the Pine River, a branch of the Manistee, in Lake Co. Mich. In cidently, himself and little daughter, Helen "did" the Fair at Detroits

A letter from Henry Trumley and son, (A. L.) from Gerome, Washingrenewing their subscriptions shows them to be dealing in genera pering, which will be good news to their many friends here.

Four loaded coaches came in from Manistee (our western suburb) last Sunday, to root for their-ball-team but the rain prevented the game so their team=returned-without being They will probably come again and will be ever welcome.

Mr. Hubert Labadie, who put on the play, "The Jolly Widow" knows what pleases the people, and deserves WANTED To buy standing cedar credit for the way he carried his part along. Mr. Labadle together with his wife, has followed this line of work full description and price and state for several years, and are among the

> Sales Manager Wanted-For Craw ford County. Must be capable of or ganizing a sales force to secure sub scriptions for our magazine. References required. Special Agency National Sportsman, 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

"The Jolly Widow" at the Opera House last Friday night drew a great Any of our citizens who have met crowd, who were thoroughly satisfied this week, would know with the entertainment. It was cerbirty are doing good work.

L. T. Wright this week, would know with the entertainment. It was cerbirty are doing good work.

Eight students in High school are had returned from her extended visit been here; though the cast was al-We suppose he realized our Hibernian and our ever popular Edgar Dyer with proclivity as the ones left at our of Miss Anna Jensen, accompanist was fice averaged a dittle more than a a grand success and everyone enjoyed The Independent Orchestra also gave Article VIII, Section 12 some choice selections. After the

lature from this District was doubely DIED At her home in this village. To the Publisher: nonored at the late primary election. Thursday, Sept. 29, 1910, Maria A. A proposed am tickets. Of course his name will ap- sixth child of a family of twelve, four November 8, 1910, as follows: sixth child of a family of twelve, four pear only on the Republican ballots of whom, two brothers and two sisters in November.

It is reported that a home in Pere Cheney, occupied by James Burton with its furniture was entirely destroyed by fire Sanday evening. The building belonged to Mrs. Dimplry, who had no insurance. Loss estinated at \$500.00. Mr. Burton entered the burning structure, and removed a trunk holding valuable papers, but was badly burned about his head, shoulders and arms.

Sixth child of a family of twelve, four of whom two brothers and two sisters of whom, two brothers and two sisters of whom they will be feminer.

Shoulders and shall incur any in debtedness which shall incur any in debtedness whi er for several years, from paralysis, The Wrestling Match at the Opera and pratically helpless, cheered only

MARRIED.

A very quiet, but pretty wedding occured Wednesday eyening, September 21st. when Lillian Marie Schaefer of Pittsburgh, Pa. was married to Esbern Hanson, of this village in the Vermont Ave. Danish Lutheran church dishes after school and help out in the of Detroit, Rev. Barrgard of that church performing the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated for the occassion with palms? ferns and white lilies.

> The bride and groom entered as the organist played Lohrengrins Wedding March, and proceeded to the alla where they were married with the High Lutheran service. Both bride

The bride wore a handsome gown of White lace over heavy ivory satin, and carried an arm boquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony wedding supper was served in the bridal dining room, at the Cadillac Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left for Chicago. Only the immediate family was present at the

School Report.

For the month ending September 30, 1910. The Eighth Grade has the highest percentage of attendance which was 97:43%

The following in this grade were neither absent nor tardy: Helen Winslow

Irene Lesperance Margaret Joseph Marie-Foreman Anna Boeson

George Mahor Floyd-McCl Stanley Insley Edith-Hunter Leslie McMahon Wilhelm Anderson

Fedora Tetu. Elsie Salling Leo Schram

MISS AMY IRVING, Teach

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting Thursday

:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B.

Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 p. m All are, cordially invited to attend these services.

J.HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1910. The services at the M. E. church for next Sunday are as follows:

11:45 a. m. Sunday School. -6:30 p-m. Fipworth League 7:30 p. nt. Thursday general prayer

meeting. The public is cordially tend these services. · Sunday School, Epworth League a

Prayer meeting services will be held in the Epworth League rooms, in rear of the audience room, Leaders will be appointed for the Epworth League and Prayer meetings.

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

School Notes.

Public speaking will again be-r sumed in High School. The ninth grade will take up reading and the other three grades, postal rates and

these rufal students, is among the best in High School

Fourty-nine in the First grade were neither tardy nor absent during the first month of school,

Teacher in sixth grade geography class..."J. What is an avalance?"

of the Constitution.

This statement is made in compliance with Act No. 23 of 1905, which in touching school matters,

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE Secretary of State,

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Lovelis Locals.

T. E. Donglas is finishing the work on his new saw mill, the machinery is about all placed. Ed. expects to be sawing lumber soon, the frame is up for the shingle mill.

Jacob Truax shipped out another car load of fine lambs Wednesday.

C. W. Ward continues to build and improve, this season he has built a storehouse fron his lumber, an L with cellar under same, to his house, one hen house fifty feet long, one engine house, last but not the least, he is now building a bridge across the rive the abutments and piers are being made of stone and cement, this bridge will make it more conveniant and less expensive for Mr. Ward to fill his ice

land by removing all stumps and roots so it can be tilled to the best of advantage. The Dr. says the best is none to good, we agree with him in

A. C. Ryborn bought of W. J. Sayage interest in the ranch - Mr. Ry. born has been here about eight weeks; bert Barker, William Kyle, Charle he has not been sitting still waiting Silsby and Oliver Billman for spring time to come, but is plowing and disking the ground for spring crops. Mr. R. was brought up on a farm and we look for good results, he is not here to see how much ground he can run over, but wants to see how Leonard and Phil Mosher. much he can make the ground pro-duce, that's business. There is a Charles Lee, William T. Kirkby, J. R. Eight students in High school are good stand of alfafa on the ranch, far Bates and Bert Wilcox. better than could be expected on soil South Branch-Courad Welmes that was so poorly cultivated; or not Charles E. Cook, Charles N. Duncan cultivated, would sound more like the and Brank Lelin

> Crops are good on the Furson farm, corn is ripe, the potatoes keep on growing; they wont stop growing long F. & A. M. No. 356. Grayling. enough for Mr. Gill to harvest them.

Foreman Fred Bloom has done good job clearing the brush along the road on sections 13 and 24, we ext the performance of "The Jolly pect to see him plow and seed the Widow' at the opera house, last we

Miss Bertha Hanggi, our school teacher is giving good satisfaction, A proposed amendment to Article the school board were wise in secur

lative to reports and any other matters

CLAYTON A. WHITNEY.

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DRY GOODS. American & Simpson-print, all-ove 8c, Our price				
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Men's and Boy's Suits and Underwear. 59 Youth's suits, size 34, 35 and 36 will be sold at 1-2 regular price. New fall and winter line of men's Suits, overcoats and cravenettes \$8.00 fo \$25.00

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Petit Jurors.

List of Petit Jurors, drawn to serve it the October term of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford: Beaver Creek-John B. Carter, Her

Frederic B. J. Callahan, Norman Fisher, William J. Callahan, Jacob C. Karnes and W. Batterson. Grayling-Hemming Petersen, Juli-

The Play, The Play,

We desire to kindly thank all those persons who rendered their services or in any other way assisted to make such a pronounced success.

Sleighs, Harness, Robes and every

Larocque, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court, made on the third day of October A, D. 1910.

JOSEPH J. ROYCE,

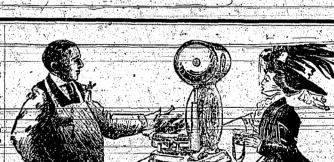
THE COMMITTEE For Sale.

My livery barn and stock, Carriages

thing used in the barn in connection with the business is for sale, at right price. Call and examine, or write to Geo. Langevin, Grayling, Mich. Probato Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of John

JUD E. BRADLEY.

Superintendent.



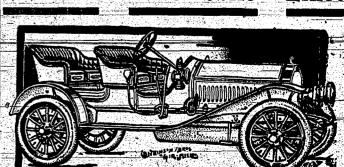
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Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn.

King Menelik never knows when to quit dying Rouge is now a Newport fad. The

Football has begun and the doctors are busy saving the pieces. facial expression of a man

waiting at the phone is not his best. The man who really practices what preaches does mighty little preach-

Some of the Philippine uprisings hardy that they last over night

Scandal is the one thing that never gets worn out at the edges by being

A married man informs us that one who tells his wife all he knows There are 600 rooms in Kaiser Bill's

new palace. He'll have to keep a hired girl, we fear. Wealthy Americans now coming

ome in the steerage could not wait for the flying machines. While a wooden leg may be the sad result of an accident, the hobble

skirt is a woman's own fault. themselves the best dishwashers the women want them to retain the job.

took Moissant three weeks get from Paris to London by airship. Still, walking would have been worse.

A young lady says it does no good to "hitch your wagon to a star" for the darned star don't stop to let you

It is hard to predict occurrences from day to day further than that an aviation record of some sort wil **be** broken.

A Chicago man defeated a woman in a dishwashing contest. It were better for his sex had he considerate

Now that the Balkan war cloud has begun hanging around again it is time to send up a flock of airships to invite, it to go hence.

Another naval hero. A captain of a warship has been seriously wounded action. His ankle was broken while he was dancing at Newport.

Chicagoans will now be expected to arry around a microscope to see whether their ice cream contains more than 5,000,000 germs, the new limit.

A New York policeman recently ate. 61 ears of corn at a sitting. Our only Charles E. Townsend, 112,950; J. C. hope in this connection is that he did not have an overhanging mustache. Winship 2,511; scattering for 276-oth-

When a man's wife has gone away 1,677. for the summer he nught to have the decency at least to look downhearted | born, 88,270; P. H. Kelley, 52,337;

If man had had as complete com. Joseph Warner, 792.—mand over the seas as he has had Lieutenant Governor—over the forests they would all be Q. Ross, 62,657; L. D. mand over the seas as he has had Lieutenant Governor Republican; to over the forests they would all be Q. Ross, 62,657; L. D. Dickinson, 58, dried up and crying for irrigation by 741; N. C. Rice, 44,298; Democratic, S. this time.

An airship line is to be established. between Baltimore and Washington. Those two cities are so near together that the ground betwen them can be padded all the way.

the unappreciated poets.

It is a harsh and hasty judgment to assume that every handsome young woman who is seen walking with crutches has been rashly intimate with a hobble-skirted gown

The woman who slashed nine persons when she saw her husband, slip a quarter to a girl in church must ave thought that particular act charity covered an unusual gunount

A New York court has declined to permit a literary society to call itself the Souse club, Occasionally a New York court tosses aside technicalities and legal verbiage and gets right fown to business and common sense.

The United States forest service is advertising for a xylotomist. We are not quite certain what a xylotomist is, but the man in the flat overhead plays ething that sounds like it every

Indiana now eats more beans than Massachusetts. See what literature

We learn from London that the silk hat is dying out. Occurs it's been an uncommon long time dying. There's no more pathetic sight on earth than a silk topper on its last legs. Some body ought to put it out of its misery Maybe it's only one of those hot weather stories, though. In London, whenhardened reporter to kill the plug-

Sauerkraut is surpassing beans fr segularity in Boston. Now, that shows the progressiveness of the Hab.

The bird-men have not learned yet to fly as surely and to light as safely he the birds. When Brookins at Asbery park himself took a tumble and crashed into a crowd of speciators, in there were 15 cities in the special which seeing a large number, if was again ports have not been received, which ed into a crowd of spectators, in It is the coming back to earth timates will bring the total increase up to \$50,000,000.

DEMURRAGE RULES

Holds Railroad Commissioen Exceeds its Authority

LOSER IN SUPREME COURT

A Decision is Handed Down in Which H is Held That Rules Affect Interstate Commerce.

Lansing.—The Michigan railroad commission and the shippers of the state interested in the demurrage rules which the commission promulgated have been refeated in their attempt to enforce those rules. The Supreme court handed down a deciin which it is held that the rules affect interstate commerce and that affect interstate commerce and that the commission has no authority to supervise railroad operations except as regards state commerce.

The railroads of the lower peninsula promulgated a set of car demurrage rules through the Michigan car de murrage bureau on January 1, 1909. Later in the year the National Association of Railroad Commissioners com posed a set of rules, which were later indorsed by the Interstate Commerc mission; and these rules the Michigan railroads adopted. Early in 1910 the state railroad commission, not being And now, since men have proved in sympathy with the national rules promulgated a set more advantageous to Michigan shippers, which apply to the loading and unloading of cars con the loading and unloading of cars coming and going from other states.

The Michigan Manufacturers' asso ciation took un the fight for the rules and on March 1(1910, the Ann Arbor railroad commenced proceed ings to restrain the commission from enforcing the state rules on the grounds that they interfered with interstate commerce, over which the state commission has no authority.

The railroad commission filed and terstate commerce, and that they are reasonable and within the power of the commission to establish. The Supreme court says the act creating the commission expressly limits the pow er of the commission to railroad busi between policys in this state. Says the court:

Ross' Plurality Is Nearly 4,000.

The state board of canvassers has finished the work of canvassing the primary vote showing that the to tal Republican vote on the governor-ship was 191,328, Osborn leading his closest rival, Patrick H. Kelley, by 35,

The official canvass is in part as fol-United States Senator-Republican

ers, 1,144; Prohibition, W. A. Taylor Governor Republican Chase S O otograph which he sends to S. Musselman, 50,721; Democratic, Lawton E. Hemans, 22,304; Prohibi-tion, Fred W. Corbett, 1,722; Socialist,

> D. Williams, 272; J. W. Bailey, 241; Prohibition, Gerrit Hassenick, 43: Socialist, B. V. Lawrence, 1,

In the contested congressional districts: Second, Republican, W. Wedemeyer, 7,139; H. C. Smith, 5,383.

Third, Republican, W. Gardner, 5,055; J. M. C. Smith, 7,738. Seventh, Re-Prizes have been offered for the publican, H. McMorran, 7,936; L. C. siding officer at the remaining ses, best-poems in Esperanto, This ought Cramton, 7,450. Tenth, Republican stons of the league.

to give the magazines a much needed George Loud, 8,626; Frank Buell, In Ms address Mr. Hemans called attention to the work the league has

> they are on one or more tickets and make a choice of one ticket. The state board of canvassers is in session Pick Sergeants for State Meet, here and their early investigation of For several years it has be results in the primary election as

some mighty amusing features Stephen D. Williams of Detroit is when they were held on this side of undoubtedly the nominee of the Demorrats for lieutenant governor, but Grand Rapids to be given the office there are 412 other contestants for when they were held on the other that honor, according to the list com-piled by Secretary of State Martindale from the returns. Among the extraordinary_things_which_the_direct system of nominations has brought about is the fact that not only is Hon. Charles E. Townsend nominated for United States senator by the Republicans but he is also nominated for senator by the Prohibitionists of the Twenty-sixth district.

Another Auto Plant for Lansing. Articles of incorporation are being repared for a company that will in a short time begin the manufacture of the Reo motor truck. The concern will be capitalized for \$1,000,000, a majority of the stock being held by corporation. The company will be established in a building which was formerly a part of the E. Bement's In addition the new Sons' plant. company will take over the one and two-cylinder parts business of the Reo Motor Car company.

City Taxes Increase of \$46,000,000: Reports received by the state tax commission from the various cities of the state show that assessing offiers have made a net increase in the valuation of property in municipalities of \$46,497,744. in 62 cities the increase was \$48,021,550, while in 81 cities the decrease was \$1,523,806, and there were 13 cities from which rethe expected attendance, yet there was more money made in the four good days of this year than was cleared in the whole eight days of

If the rain had not intruded there would have been enough made to pa off the last of the debt of \$130,00 which was contracted when the fair was brought here five years ago Yet even though the retiring officer are forced to leave behind a small balance of the debt which they hope to wipe out, they go with bestowed by the multitude of vis itors who have come, looked, enjoyed and gone away filled with the desire to return and see what Michigan can do to better a new record.

Exhibitors came from all parts o the country and united in saying that other had never showed at a where they were given so good attention or where conditions better. Men prominent in fair circles also spent a part of the past week on the ground, and when they left admitted to the officials that their visit had been an education, and they would profit by what they saw when they next took a whiri at the wheel of fair fortune.

Although the greater part of the

day was overgast by clouds, at times the sun would come out and, after grinning at the fair, escape again, it from cellar to roof. Rain fell now and then and the streets of the grounds became rivers of mud, while the race track was a field of slime. Old Sol finally came out and shone with a glory that had it come sooner would have helped to wipe clean the state against him. there was not a seat to be found. of those who wanted entertainment.

is safe to say that had the day

been fine there would have been a

greater crowd on the grounds than

appeared at any time during the Michigan Shy on Teaching Industries. - That Michigan and the majority of the states, while excellent in other educational departments, is deficient New murrer in which it was claimed that in educational departments, is deficient about boot. Knowing that some of the rules simply apply to state comincultural lines was determined by the ine would be early at the land merce and do not directly affect in preliminary report of the commission ing a steam launch and a salling on industrial and agricultural educa-

> While no definite report was made as regards education along that line launches started for the ship In the state (the principal work of the about 200 yards from the landing the meeting being the outline of a plan bow of the salling launch went sudfor collecting the necessary data) the denly under and the little boat filled for collecting the necessary data) the was able to show that Michigan was lacking and in need of such institutions, said Superintendent S. O. Hartwell

tion at its meeting in Lansing Sat-

The commission, consisting of seven members, was appointed by Governor Warner about a year ago. Professor W. H. French of Michigan Agricultural college is chairman. At the nex be held at the time of the State Teachers' association convention in Bay City the latter part of October presented to the governor, which will-

Municipal League in Sessions Lansing officials are hosts for three days, of the delegates to the annual meeting of the League of Michigan Municipalities which opened with session in the senate chamber. address of welcome was by Mayor Bennet.

An invitation, was received from Saginaw, inviting the league to hold its next convention in that city. President Lawton T. Hemans of Mason presided at the opening ses sion. Former resource.
Helpeman of Detroit will act as pre-

sions of the league.
In his address Mr. Hemans called attention to the work the league has to perform in solving the many prob-Utter confusion in Michigan as a result of the primary election. candidates ascertain at once, whether centralization of population in the cities and that Michigan may now considered a manufacturing state.

here and their early investigation of the returns show some extraordinary established custom for James McGregor of Detroit to be sergeant-at-arms o the Republican state conventions Grand Rapids to be given the office when they were held on the other side. When McGregor was at the head Lyle would be his chief assistant and vice versa. The custom has been continued this year, and will be the sergeant and Lyle the which will convene in Detroit October 6. The headquarters of the ser-geant will be in McGregor's offices in the Elk's temple, and the additional assistants were announced.

Michigan Federal Notes. The following Michigan pensions were granted:

Hity Doc som, \$12: Hiram Gardner. \$20; Nettie F. Hyman, \$12; Orville C. Ingersoll, \$15; Susan Keeton, \$12; Ribanan W. Loomis, \$20; James Moore, \$15; Jno. F. Rodamer, \$15; Jacob Schneider, \$15; Philip Taylor, \$15; Geo. Waterson, \$15; Cizzle A. Calkins, \$12; Eleazar Fairchild, \$20; Wm. Henjon, \$20; Edgar Hill, \$12; Martin M. Murray, \$12; Geo. E. Stevens, \$12; Sylvester Walker, \$12; Henry C. Wiswell, \$15.

Michigan Corporations. following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: East Saugatuck Tele phone company, East Saugatuck, \$2, 000: Biedermann & Smith company Detroit, \$10,000, principal stockholders, B. Jacob; S. & S. Shoe company, De-troit, increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000, principal stockholders, H. P. Minsel, . H. Schweider; Edmunds Manufacturing company. Detroit, in crease from \$25,000 to \$50,000, princi-pal stockholders, D. M. Ireland, F. T. me, George E. Edmunds.

The greatest state fair that has ever been held in Michigan came to a close. Two days of rain caused a great hele to be made in the expected stiendance water to be expected stiendance water the expected stiendance water to be made in the expected stiendance water to be seen PLANT WRECKED

NEWSPAPER PLANT WRECKED BY INTERNAL MACHINE AND NINE-TEEN ARE KILLED,

GEN. OTIS AND OTHERS CHARGE OUTRAGE TO LABOR UNIONS SEEKING REVENGE.

Score Badly Hurt in Addition to Fatalities'- Attempt Made on Manufacturers' Secretary

The building and plant of the Los Angeles Times, one of the best known newspapers of the southwest. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis editor, and prin-cipal owner, was destroyed by an ex-plesion, and fire. Upwards of 20 of

engaged in bitter warfare. It is charged that unidentified persons seoff a charge of dynamite in a blind alley which ran into the center of he building. The structure was completely wrecked. The flames enveloped

An attempt to destroy the residence of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, by means following the explosion which caused great loss of life and destroyed the Still the gates continued to give buildings and plant of the Times.

Still the gates continued to give and a suspected effort to blow up there was not a seat to be found the auxiliary plant of that paper. there was not a seat to be found. A powerful infernal machine was where the two bands poured forth also found in the residence of Secretheir metallic voices for the benefit tary Zeehandelaar, of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association.

30 Jackies Lose Lives.

Between 20 and 30 sations from the U.S. battleship New Hampshire were drowned in the North river, at New York, when their launch went under There were 80 of 90 men in th launch and only 60 are accounted for A liberty party of some 400 of the -Hampshire's crew

launch were at the landing to mee them. Midshipman G. De C. Cheva r was in charge of the hoats. Af-filling the salling launch to what considered its load the Wher rapidly, throwing all of the men into

Car Ferry Survivor Goes Insanc. Going violently insane as a result of injuries to his head received in the reck of the car ferry Pere Marquette No. 18, Mike Peptiokey, aged 22, defied half a dozen deputy sheriffs to hold him quiet and smashed many of meeting of the commission which will the windows in the county jail at Ludington.

Two Arrested in Girl Murder. Two men under arrest in London Out, for highway robbery are being held in the additional belief that they ture for consideration at its next know something of the brutal martin They are Frank Horsey, Baltimore, and Frank Stevens, Halifax

> Aliens Bring Cholera to U. S Private advices from Italy asser infected districts of that country are being embarked at Genoa for America, their original starting point being concealed.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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from the fireplace. The body was burned to a crisp. The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Machinist New York, has sent to the interstate commerce commission, a protest against the recent petition presented to the commission by onicials of va-rious organizations of railroad employes, urging that the proposed advance of freight rates should be ap-

John R. Bradley, who financed Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar expedition, is sick in New York city after a three months' shooting trip in the Rocky mountains. He declares that he forever through with financing polar expeditions. He was very much as-tonished to learn that he was reported to have been on a yacht with Dr. Cook near Greenland, bound for Etab, to recover whatever had been left there by Dr. Cook.

The war department has ruled that the cadet organizations of educational institutions are not properly a part of the organized militia and army officers should not be detailed to inspect pershould not be detailed to inspect per-sonnel of such organizations.

Rear Admiral-John A. Rodgers, U. S. N. (retired), who has been in Alaska searching for his missing son. is returning to Seattle. His efforts were fruitless. He found a roadhouse n the upper Tanana valley where the young man passed last spring and took a raft, it is believed he was drowned. Others declare they saw the missing man in the Tanana valley late

The state board of canvassers has found that a number of prominent men, now deceased, received votes for the nomination for attorney-general at the recent primaries.

Columbus university, New York, fol-lowing the example of the University of Chicago, has established a students' bank, as a branch of the college ac-tivities. The bank is connected with the Bursar's office, and pays no inter-est. Payments for tuition, etc., can be made through this department, and all those having accounts will have the privilege of having checks cashed without discount.

WILLIAMS IS NOMINEE.

Detroiter Named for Lieut Gov. of Democratic Ticket.

Investigation of the primary elec tion returns which was started in Lan-sing by the state board of canvassers shows that the prohibitionists have been generous in their support of can-didates for nomination on other party tickets. As a result several candilates have been nominated on two lekets, and they will have to with-leaw from one.

Stephen D. Williams, of Detroit, is dates have

probably the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor. In all three were 213 party men proposed at the pri-mary for this nomination. Charles E. Townsend is not only the Republican nominee for United States senator, but is the nominee as well for state senator by the prohibitionists of the wenty-sith senator by the prohibitionists of the twenty-sixth senatorial district.

E. L. Hamilton, in the fourth congressional district, and Joseph Ford-

ney, in the eighth, are the nominees of both the Republicans and the pro newspapers of the southwest. Gen. of both the Republicans and the proharrison Gray Otis editor, and princlusi owner, was destroyed by an explesion, and fire. Upwards of 20 of
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City, is similarly honored by the prohibitionists in the tenth district. L
D. Dickingon and John O. Bers confor the explosion on the labor unions D. Dickinson and John O. Ross, can unable to explain his desire to pur-with which the paper has long been didates for the Republican nomination loin nothing but razors and bicycles. neck in the prohibition party for the

Lansing—in an opinion manage down the supreme court sustains the conviction of an Alma druggist for tween them five days after the can vass, the heard of election commis-

that Emery E. Weimer and N. J. Gaylord, the Democratic candidates for state senator, had received a tie vote. As is the custom, cuts were made and Mr. Welmer's name will appear on the Ballot. He is also the Demogratic choice for the legislature in the finth congressional district, and must decide Mr. Welmer within five days which office he will seek, according to the provisions of the primary law.

A tie was also counted in the twenty-ninth senatoria; district. William A Taylor and James Morrice were the candidates who received the same number of votes. Taylor won in the drawing. The latter is also the choice of the prohibitionists for United States

Brooking Makes New Air Mark Aviator Walter Brookins alighted state fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., when Mr. Jennings rebuked the pastate fair grounds at springness, it., when all strainings from Chicago, after having sailed his rishioners for snubbing one member Wright biplane the 1921, miles with who attended a social.

in Chicago to Springfield is 187 miles, shooting was accidental, but Brookins covered 515 miles more Owosso Because the fair starting and in running from the county of th in starting and in running from Springfield to the fair grounds. The longest sustained flight was from Gilman to Mt. Pulaski, SS mi.es-

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle: Market dull a ast work's prices on all grades: W much best steers and helfers, 18566 5, stooks and helfers, 100 to 1200 (4013.50) steers and helfers 800.11 \$5.50, steers and heiters, &10, \$1,650,457; steets, and heiters, \$1,640,457; steets, and heiters, \$1,640,450; steeps, \$1,500,450; steeps, \$1,500,450; steeps, \$2,550,450; steeps, \$2,550,4 fagging to cover on the state of the state o

Vedl calves—Market steady list week's naives—Bask \$5.75 a \$10; others, \$46 \$5.75 a \$10; others, 34 \$ 5.5.
Milch cowe and springers—Steady.
Sheep and lambs—Market, 15c to 25c
lower than last week. Best lambs,
\$5.75 (% 8.5) fair lambs,
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2. 54c, asked; No. 2 Pilton and Urio Pratt HE at 35 1-20; No. 2 white, 350; Conscious for 100 hours, John Ingles, BYE-Cash, \$2.22; October, \$2.16; Hight tender for the Michigan Central railroad, is dead, the result of OLOVERSEED-Prime, anot. \$3.10; trai railroad, is dead, the result of December, \$2.20; March, \$9.30; sample, 50; bags at \$3.75; 40 at \$3.50; 50 president of the freshman class, soarse cornmeal, \$27; corn and eat president of the freshman class, bobb, \$24 per ton.

FLOUR Best Michigan patent, \$5.10 and the freshman class, bobb and the freshman class, both and the freshman class cla

Secretary of the Navy Meyer ha left on his five weeks tour of inspec-ion of the naval defenses of this ountry, and will also visit Cube Hundreds and thousands of Chinese and other Asiatics, barred from the inited States by the immigration laws, slipped in over the Mexicar boundary prior to six months ago, ac-cording to evidence in the hands of officials of the department of com-merce and labor. A strict patrol sys-tem on the border lines of New Mexico Arizona, Texas and California was established and has decreased the in

The plant of the American Olive company, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, was destroyed by fire at Los Angeles. The loss will

National banks of Menneapolis and

St. Paul are preparing to form a cur-rency association under the terms of the Aldrich, Vreeland act of 1908, which will permit them to issue ad-ditional currency in the event of a money stringency. T. W. Lusk, rep-resenting the banks of both cities, had a conference with A. Platt Andrew. assistant secretary of the treasury, about the hetessary steps to form such an association.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Saginaw.-Roy Sampson, ten years old, taken into custody on a petty theft charge, when brought into the probate court said that he had been given away by his father, William Sampson, nine months, ago, while his mother was ill in a Muskegon hospital, and since that time his guardian. the lad said, had forced him to steal and often whipped him. The guard-ian is a peddler, who has been trav-ersing this section of the state, but on receiving news of the lad's arrest, he hurriedly left. Officers have gent out word to apprehend-him. The tad will be held by the probate court.

Flint.-In the arrest of Frederick Smith aged fourteen, the police have solved the disappearance of eight bicycles and five razors and shaving outfits, taken from as many homes within the past few months. The lad has confessed to the larceny of the above and has given the dates of which he took the articles. for lieutenant governor, ran neck and He will be held to the juvenile court. Lansing.—In an opinion handed

ard, despite the fact that the pur sloners must not print his name on chaser presented a physician's pre-the ballot. scription to the druggist and the sale In the twenty-six n senatorial district the board of canvassers found for medicinal purposes. The court says the law plainly forbids such sales and the conviction is affirmed Port Huron.-James Fiske who

had been police sergeant for the past three years, has resigned following his suspension for thirty days by the police commission on charge preferred by George Yocom, proprietor of a local garage, who says the officer took out an automobile to convey two sailors to Marine City, and while driving the car damaged it, refusing to pay the damages.

from Detroit that Rev. G. W. Jenchurch of Owosso, would not be returned to his former pastorate, the church has split itself into two factions, one of which is jubilant racefully, with his accordance in the the other morose. The trouble started

We stops.

He descended at Gi'man, Ill. 15 eighteen, is dying in the city hospital miles from Chicago, and at Mt. Pulaski, ill; 163 miles from Chicago. The first stop was for water, oil and gaso detained by the police as the result. Of a shooting affray which followed cause his pump had broken and the engine became hot.

The railroad distance from the start. Bennett shot himself. Both say the Owosso - Because the farmers o

this county are overwhelmed with bumper crops, County Truent Officer. W. E. Cornford is investigating scores of complaints filed by princi-pals and teachers of country schools to the effect that the pupils are be ing kept out of school to assist their sires.

Saginaw Horace H. Jackson of Saginaw was caught under a fall of rocks at the Riverside mine. back was broken by the cave in and he lived only a few moments after being rescued. He was forty-two years of age. He leaves a widow.
Carsonville Petitions are being circulated through Santiac county to

have the local option question resub-misted to he oters and judging from all reports, the question will be voted on at the election next spring. Plint -"I've seen this place be sald Peter Kelley, a barber when he reached the jail in custody of an officer who arrested him on a disorderly charge. Then Kelley broke

wreck on the Sandusky branch of that road, for \$3,000 cach, "Grand Rapids, Three persons are WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red., 97 1-2c; In a critical condition in Butterworth
December opened with manufactures of 1-16 at \$1.021-4 and declined to, \$1.2 stools for mushrooms and eating May opened at \$1.07 1-4 and declined to the stools for mushrooms and eating to \$1.051.081, while, \$1.2 ft.

Battle Creek. After remaining un-

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime spot, 25 and Clarence McGee, formerly a mem-14 25 October 15 Sacks, jobbing lots: Der of the Detroit Central high school 27; coarso middlings, \$24; fine and well-known athlete, was elected corn and cornmeal, \$27; corn and oat president of the freshman class.

> to drill in the armory Grand Rapids.—Physicians say that fumes from a kerosene heater in a bathroom caused the death of James E. Ames, sixty-six years old. He into the bathroom and when, half an nour later, he failed to come out, his

> daughter started to hunt for him. She found him dead in the bathtub. Lansing.-Mrs. Verne Edson was painfully burned by an explosion of a gasoline stove which she was attempt ing to light. After the explosion the woman bravely carried the stove from the house, thereby saving the home from burning. The damage to the house was alight.

Niles,-After a two weeks' search the young daughter of Ella Dudgebn, who had been an inmate of the Salva-tion Army industrial home in South Bend, Ind., was found here. The child had been left at a home by a Salvation Army captain, who recently disappeared.

Ionia.—Michael Welczena, ten years old, stooped over a quantity of gun powder to see why it did not light. It exploded and badly burned his face.-. W. Hoy, a farmer, felt under a disk plow, which passed over his body, so cutting him that he will prob-

INDIAN MUSEUM AT LONDON

is to Outshine All Other Architectural ... Attractions and Will Cost Three Million Dollars.

London.-That something must be lone to meet Indian sentiment if the growing restiveness of the natives is offset has at last dawned on John Bull. So in addition to giving titles to prominent men and admitting more Indians to the viceroy's council, it is intended to build in London a magnificent three million dollar museum nearly opposite the houses of parliament. There will be stored specimens of all the varied products and curiosities of the great principal



Proposed Indian Museum.

At present Indian geological exhibits are stored in one part of London, the vegetable products in another and the antiquities at the British my

Some Indians want the palatial building to-be erected in Calcutta, but others support the British proposal Alongside this Oriental palace of national interest the London county council is building a huge county hall, so before long the south side of the Thames will lose its present sordid appearance and rival the Victoria embankment side, with its parliamentary

buildings and great hotels. To make the building stand out unmistakably, it is proposed by ex-Gov ernment Architect Chisholm of Ma of the museum with white tiles.

There are some fluancial difficulties to be met, for the British taxpayer is to be called on to buy the site, find fresh accommodation for the present occupier, and to pay an annual sub-sidy. But as the scheme-is backed by Lord Curson, Lord Roberts, Sir Man-cherjee Bhownagree and a host of others notable it is sure to materialize. Then London will have a new architectural attraction to outshine all others, on one of the finest sites in

NOW THE HUMANITARIAN HAT

New French Models Now Being Shown Imitate the Plumage of Birds in Ribbons.

New York.-The vogue of ribbon plumage now extensively seen in Paris millinery will appeal irresistibly the humanitarian woman. All kinds of birds are imitated in shaded rib bon, silk and velvet, the colors and form of the most beautiful plumage being carried out to perfection.

A striking instance of the humani-tarian hat is one on which the plumage of the owl, a bird that is one of latest fads for millinery decoration is imitated in ribbon in the nat ural tones. Two cardboard discs, covered with velvet and set with cabochon glass that has the gleam of jewels, are used to imitate the eyes and make effective pieces of display.

As a model for the woman who

loves the tones of bird plumage but who will not sacrifice any form of



Hat With Imitation Wings.

bird life for her own decorative pur poses, this humanitarian imitation of the feathered world in shot ribbon and silk is likely to prove one of the most favored forms of trimming for the sea-

FLY PAPER STOPS CRITICISM

Hoosler Daughter-In-Law Is Fined \$10 for Use of a Novel Gag.

Indianapolis.—Mrs. Clara Brandon who used fly paper to close the mouth of her mother in law was fined \$10, but lost her mother in law as a member of the family. Mrs. Lavina Bran-don, the mother-in-law, admitted in court that the Was a "very tedious old court that she was a very tedious old person," and told of the pasting of the fly paper across her mouth. "Judge, I just couldn't stand it. She criticised my hair and my dress. I

did use the fly paper, but she de-served it," said Mrs. Clara Brandon. She said Alondon, son and husband, promised to find a new home for his mother. The wife has appealed to the higher courts to determine whether she is guilty.

Care of Pet Animals.

Cats and dogs should be washed at least once a week. Do not keep the cats in a draft while the fur is drying.

Any cat, even the alley breed, is liable to suffer from carache, Use warm water with a good amount of borax. Never rub scap on the fur or hair; have it dissolved ready for the little poodle dogs on a blanket to dry. Cut the hair away from the eyes. This fringe that hangs over the ayes will cause bindness.

The COAST of CHANCE BOBOS - FILKULL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth ersonal estate, to be sold at auction, the At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring, known as the Crew Ind. mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his flances, Fiora Gilsey, and her chapteron, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heather god, with a beautiful sapphires of fine the France and Mrs. Kerr, and Britton of the Chapter of

CHAPTER VIII .-- Continued.

She felt of the stone. She drew off her glove and tried to look at it in the from the luncheon and make sure it the first fluttered impulse came a cerwas still in the drawer. She must tain reassurance in such a frank and

a full face of inquiry.
She held her left hand low in the shadow of her chair; and if, as the lights went up again, there was any change in the sapphire, it was merely a sharper brilliance, as if, like an eye, it had moods, and this was one of its moments of excitement. In its extraordinary luster it seemed to pos-sess a beauty that could not be val-ued; and she wanted to hold it up to Kerr, to see if she couldn't startle him out of his mood—to see if he wouldn't respond to it, "Yes, there is more in it

that you can touch."

She turned to him with the during flash of timid spirits. It was so sharp a motion that he started instantly from his reverie to meet it, but his was mechanical. She felt the smile he summoned was slow, as ne returned, from a long distance a little painfully to his present sur-

The intermezzo was playing, and to speak under the music he leaned so close his shoulder touched her chair. Through that narrow space between them, almost beneath his eyes, she moved her hand—a gesture so slightly emphasized as to seem accident. He had started to speak, but her motion seemed to stop his tongue. He looked hard at her hand, and something vio lent in his intentness made her clutch the side of the chair. Instantly she met his look, so fiercely, cruelly challenging, that it took her like a blow. other, her eyes wide with fright, his intentness of his brows. What had

She_was_as_shaken_as_if_he_had seized hold of her. If he had snatched the ring off her finger she wouldn't have been more shocked. The whole but their little circle of horror!—She was ready for it. She was braced who, ten minutes ago, would have for anything but the fact which ac-tually confronted her—that no one put him off. She was silent a mohad noticed them at all. It was mon-ment, considering the conventions, and strous that such a thing could have then, like him, she abandoned them been without their knowing! But Without a word she turned away from been without their knowing! But Without a word she turned away from the was no face in all the orchestra, him, Her only desire now was to the crowded gallerles, or the tiers evade him, lest he should force her of boxes to affirm that anything had happened; no face in their own box wanted to shield herself-from further ures in the paper.

Without a word she turned away from of seeing her again he had hunted her heard his voice, like color in the level down. And what had followed? Why, voices around him, she had been bester was back again to the great fig. Wildered by his variety.

And where, she asked herself in a happened; no face in their own box had even stirred, but Clara's, and pursuit. the full, faintly inquiring mild, and The lights were imminent. It would

paint than usual with a hand that next. own violent impression.

He had been silent. Now he was talking. He had been absent. Now she thought she had never seen him more vividly concerned with the moment. Yet for all his cool looks and diffuse talk around the box, she felt uneasily that his concern was pointed at her, and that he would never let her go. He only waited for the cover of the last act to come back to her single-She would have deflected his attack

but it was too quick, too unexpected for her to do more than sit helpless. and let him lift up her left hand, delicately between thumb and finger as if in itself it was some rare, fine curio, and, bending close, contemplate light, but couldn't get a gleam out the sapphire unwinkingly. She had of it. She was as impatient for the an instant when she thought she must lights to go up that she might secret, cry out, but how impossible in the aw-ly be cheered by its wonder, as she ful publicity of her place—a plunacle had been that afternoon to get back in the face of thousands! And after see it in spite of Clara at her right trivial action. For all its intensity, that made it give tongue so hideously? hand, whose little chissical profile how could it be construed otherwise. She had stoned her be at any moment than a lively if managed that a lively if managed the stone of the press. Flora workers, what was this fresh fluid in spite of Clara at her right trivial action. For all its intensity, that made it give tongue so hideously? had discerned anything more than that in his first look. And yet, when he had laid her hand lightly back, and readjusted his monocle, and looked out, away from her, across the black house, she didn't know whether she was more reassured or troubled be cause he had not spoken a word. Yet the next moment he looked ground at

her. "We shan't nieet every evening in such a way as this," he said, and left the statement dangling unanswerable between them. It sounded portentous
—final. She couldn't answer. She could only look at him with a reflection of her trouble in her face.

"Are you surprised that I thought of as you seem to think that I should want to see you again. I don't want to leave it to chance; do you?" He shot the question at her so suddenly, with such a casual eye, and such dry

making courteous response to some then she thought, she had not offered it, he had got it out of her. She, answered somewhat stiffy

"Fridays, second and fourth."

wouldn't be cornered, "Oh, dear, nobut people who come at other times take a chance." "Does that mean that I may take mine to-morrow?

He was pressing her too hard. Why must be transfixed by him and was he so anxious to see her, as he whole house be looking at nothing had not been the first night or yesterday, or even ten minutes ago? She, wanted to shield herself from furthe

She drew her glove over the rin

the red velyet curtains.

And what could Clara have seen, if She couldn't tell in what direction it she had seen at all, but Flora a little might not strike out a spark of horror ing presence lurking around her, and Clara's coming in in the morning

confecture than that she was being over the house. The people in the low, and that contended with the alliy about Kerr? She turned slowly box were stirring and beginning to blue of the sapphire, but couldn't toward blue, and looked at him with a stand up; and Flora saw Kerr turn break its light. With the first flash courage that was part of her fear, and look at her. She wanted some of its splendor in her face she felt But wasn't she, in a way, being silly one to stand between herself and certainty threatening her. She shook about Kerr? What had become of his Kerr, and it was to Harry that she the ring quickly off her finger and it expression that had threatened her? turned; not alone that he was so fell with a light clatter on the table's There was nothing left of it but her large and adequate, but because she marble top-fell with the sapphire thought she saw in him an inclination face down, and all its light hidden And yet the thing had actually hap-bened. Its evidence was before her, she wanted him. She saw he was a as if-it might have got some harm; little sullen, and though she didn't and again while she looked at it it suspect him quite of jealousy, she won- seemed to her that nothing that hap that she and Kerr must have pre sented. Then how much more might would not have felt so terribly afraid! he blame her for what she had actual. She put it back on the table and for ly done—for deliberately showing the a moment held her hand over it, as supphire to Kerr! The very thought if she imprisoned a living thing. of it frightened her. She talked the harder, she even took hold of Harry's got out of bed and went to the with arm to be sure of keeping him there dow. It overlooked the dark steep of between her and what she was afraid the garden, the moving trees and the of, as they came out on the sidewalk lighter plane of the water. She and stood waiting in the windy night for the approach of their carriage

lights. Row upon row of street lamps flared in the traveling gusts. The midnight noises of the city were at midnight noises of the city were at Oh, to escape out of this window their loudest; and half their volume into the innocent, sleeping city, away seemed to be a scattered chorus of from the horror at her back! To look line. It covered half the sheet-the great figure that was offered for the return of the Chatworth ring.

CHAPTER IX.

Just when the two ideas had colesced in her mind Flora couldn't he with her; and the last one, the great chin upon them eyed the sappling figures that had stared at her from bravely. the paper, the fact that had been Har-

For all the way home that smy was gravity of mouth, that he had her demonstrated admission out of her before she recept that it hadn't been able for a "If "Then when are you at home?" he asked her; and by his tone, he conyeved the impression that he was only making converges asked her; and by his tone, he conindependent to had been aimed at Harry, staring hard. If it had been the whole asked her; and by his tone, he conyeved the impression that he was only making converges assessed to the converges and the converges as a converges as a converge to the converges as a convergence of the converges as a convergence of the converges as a convergence of the converg Harry had been obstinately silent, though not indifferent as if in his own mind he was as unable to leave it ong with her talk, they had written old soft gold; but there was only one the figures of the reward so blazingly great, glassy, polished eye, and out of in Flora's mind that for the moment what head it had come, whether from twist of month. "What? So seldom?" she could see nothing else. Yet now the forehead of the Crew Idol, or from She was impotent if he wouldn't she was alone her first adventure re- that of some unheralded delty, who be snubbed; but at the worst she curred to her. As soon as she was was there who could tall her? curred to her. As soon as she was was there who could tell her? quiet in the dark there came back. She tried to summon a co with reminiscent terror the look that thought, but again it was only a flash Kerr-had given her in the box. She out of the darkness, was afraid of the meaning of his look. "Kerr! Why he Kerri had given her in the box. She jout of the markness.

"was afraid of the meaning of his look "Kerri Why he knows more than which she didn't inderstand; it only it." She looked at this stupidly for a established in her mind a great sig. moment as if it were too large to take produce such an expression on a hu, known! Why hadn't she thought of that before? him an impulse for pursuit, as if, have led up to Kerr's knowledge she like a magnet, it was fairly dragging could not dream. He was one of whom him. He had covered his impulse by

At first it seemed as though she had taken a clean leap from one subject to another. She had in no way connected them. But all at once they were connected. She couldn't separate them. She didn't know whether he had been stupid not to have seen them so before, or whether she was stupped to see them so now. For the thought that had aprung up in her to meet it the more alertly.

The room was dark except for now and again the yellow square of light, from some passing cable car, traveling along the ceiling. The four walls around her, their dark bulks of furniture and light ripple of moving cur tains, shut her up with this monster of her mind. It had sprung upon her picking her way along a very narrow and the director declares that if this path, one step over either edge of purity is assured they make good mus. And, yes, of the day before and the would plunge her chasme deep. It is assured they make good mus. Now she snatched at a frail sapling to good digestions, and good men. The well enough that there had been some well enough that there had been some twenty the step of the control of the school. tains, shut her up with this monster thing wrong at the goldsmith's shop, knew her stone didn't prove it belong. by the leading coach of the school, She had felt it even before she had to the Crew Idol. And if it didn't who has some soft see on the still the girls seen the sapphire; and afterward how if it wasn't the crown of the heath of that held them, both herself and her whole dreadful sup Harry! To have moved Harry it must position fell to pieces. But she hadn't be something indeed! Had he sus proved it and the simplest was not mean that supplementations. pected it then, or had he only won-

If he had suspected why hadn't he spoken of it? Well, her appalling -though not to her. There flashed back to her the memory of him there in the back of the shop with the blueeyed Chinaman. How furlously he assailed the little man! could be almost sure that the monstrous idea which had just overtaken her had, however fleetingly, flashed before Harry's mind in the goldsmith's shop. But surely he couldn't have entertained it for a moment. That was impossible, or he would never have let her take the sapphire—Harry, who had seen the ring, the very Crew Idol itself, within the 24 hours.

"A little heathen god curled round himself with a big blue stone on the it had stopped. This was odd, for no top of his head." Harry hadn't said one came to her in the morning extouched it with her finger tips cau came again with a level, unimpatient tiously, as if to touch something hot, repetition, and she called. "Come in!" So near to her! In the same room at which Clars, in a pale morning glad to have you remain."—Lou with her! On her own hand! It gown, promptly entered—an appari- Times.

pairf than usual with a hand that next.

It the small night lamp on the low trembled; and what worse-could Clara The rustie of final departure was all table by her bed. The shade was yeldered if he had not a right to blame pened about this jewel could be too her for the appearance of firtation extraordinary. If only it had been that she and Kerr must have pre- less wonderful, less beautiful, she

> Then, without looking again, she leaned out, far out. Black housetops marched against the bay, and be tween them, light by light, her eyes followed the street lamps down to the

hoarse voices yelling all together like in from the outside and be even sure a pack of wolves. What was this fresh there was a horror! And if there was to run away into the wide soft dark!

But there was another way to be

rid of it. The real idea occurred to and took one of the damp papers from -that beautiful thing and throw it: a crier in the pack. She saw the head- throw it as hard as she could, and let the night take care of it. The win dow was open, as if it stood ready, and there was the ring on the table She went to it, looked at it a moment without touching it, holding her hands away.

It had been some time in the little, as if the eye of the ring, b first dark hour that she had spent zing under the feeble lamp, like the wide awake in her hed. There had evil eye, had sapped her fire and been two ideas distinctly. Two im youth. She hugged her arms around pressions of the evening remained her updrawn knees, and resting her

"I suppose you know I can't throw ry's secret, made common now in you away," she murmured, "and yet I round numbers, had for the moment can't keep you!" She pondered, chin swallowed up the first. In hand. To take it to Harry! That For all the way home that sun was seemed the natural thing to do—the kept before her by Clara's talk. She simplest way to be rid of it. She has

> "If I only knew! If I only were sure!" . She locked her fingers closer, She looked-hard at the sapphire set-ting, as it she hoped to discover upon its brilliance some tell-tale trace of

She tried to summon a coherent

that before?
What series of circumstances might

nothing was incredible. From the first moment his face had shot into that for the matter the light, from the moment she had

summing up, might such a man not be found? But there were few places. indeed, in even the broadest plain of possibility, which could hold knowl dge of so particular and piercing a quality as his look had implied. There had been so much more than curiosity or surprise in it. She could hardly face the memory of it, so cruelly it had struck her. There was no doubt in her mind that Kerr had seen the mind was monstrous. It startled her in her mind that Kerr had seen the "I Wonder, Now, Where She Ficked Up that Kerr?"
so broad awake that she sat up in bed ring. Somewhere in the pageant of ils experience he had met it, known

She broke off that thought, and daily ration of the soldier is well looked long at the little flame of the lamp. It was strange, but there was nastum of the University of Michigan no doubt in her mind but that he company of the University of Michigan wanted it. That had been the strong the menu of men in athletic training est thing in his look. She felt herself They must be pure sweets, however just to ask Kerr. Her chance for that for, the chance of their meeting the next day.

should be easy to face Kerr with her question; but she was possessed by the apprehension that it would neither. Would the question she had to ask be a safe thing to give him? the diplomatic service, his friends say. And if she dared undertake it and He is known as a man of rare tact. should be overpowered after all—then The other afternoon Judge Evans had everything would be lost.

a gathering of Masonic brethren in

CHAPTER X.

A Lady Unvelled.

She wakened in the morning to meeting was a private one, the Ma some one knocking. She thought the sons began to wonder how the out sound had been going on for a long sider was to be got rid of. Judge

Clara's coming in in the morning taken aback.

astonishment. She sat up, flushed and tumbled, and still blinking. "I hope I didn't keep you knocking

Clara looked straight through Flora's astonishment, as if there had been no It was a rocking chair, but it did not sway with her calm poise.

before you go out. Had you any idea the Herricks were in straits?" "The young Herricks?"

ricks, Mrs. Herrick whom you so much admire! Of course, one isn't to let the old place." "Not the San Mateo place?" said

Clara complacently nodded.

"Why, I should love that!" Flora frankly confessed.

rate we know it's genuine, and that's a consolation. The number of imitations going about and the way people pick them up is appalling! yesterday, Ella Buller came in and the greatest enthusiasmthere. One cannot help suspecting them of being some of Ella's bargains, I wonder, now, where she picked up

Then with a little shiver she backed This finale fulled to take Flora off away from it and sat down on the her guards. "At any rate, he is odd enough to the genuine," she said with

was an unheard-of thing. Flora was "Why, Clara!" She was blank with

"Oh, no, indeed; only three taps."

sway with her caim poise.
"It isn't so very late," she said, "but and whose way must be paved with I have ordered your breakfast. I letters of introduction."—she flounderthought you would want it if you had ed. "At least, that was the idea he that ten-o'clock appointment; and gave of himself." She broke off, doubthere is something I want to ask you ly angry that she had tried to explain

"Oh, no!- The old Herricks, the Hertold; but they must be, to be willing

Flora, with a stir of interest.

"Well," Clara conceded, "at any ling. was gelting that rug for you at Vigo's bought three imitation Bokharas, with It is enough to make one nervous about

he people one sits next to at dinner



"Oh, no doubt of that," Clara mildly

Flora, and quickly wanted to recall it, such thing in evidence. She drew up for Clara's glance seemed to give it a a chair and sat down beside the bed. double significance. "I mean," she added; "just one of those chronic travelers who have nothing else to do, Kerr, and tried to explain herself, when the circumstances required nothing of the sort. She was sure Clara had not missed her nervousness, though Clara made no sign. Her eyes only traveled a second time to Flora's hands, as if among the flare of red and white jawels she was expecting to see another color. To Flora's palpi-tating consciousness this look made a perfect connection with Clara's next remark.

> "At least his manners are odd enough! There was a minute last night when he was really quite start-

> Flora felt a small, warm spot of color increasing in the middle of each cheek.—She drew a long breath, as if to draw in courage. Then Clara had really seen! That smooth, blindish look of hers, last night, had seen 'I am afraid he annoyed you

> The girl looked into the kindly so-

licitude of Clara's face with a hard, almost passionate incredulity.

now lightly swaying to and fro in her chair, have singular notions of American women. They take us for



assented, "but genuine what?" "Why, gentleman at large,"



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Mrs. J. R. Hayes,

Anamosa, Iowa,

such awful pain I

could not lie down was perfectly

helpless for six

months. My ankles

were so badly

The Slugger-An' see here, you don't wanter be goin' around braggin' dat it was me wot soaked you, seet

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His First Lesson in Economy.
When I was a very small boy and a dime looked pretty big to me, I met John H. Fariev-who had always been my good friend—on the street one June day," says Frank Harris.

"Frank," he said, the Fourth-of July is coming soon, - You'll want some change then. Let me be your some money for firecrackers, torpe

does, lemonade and peanuts.'
Temptled my pockets into his hand and every day thereafter until the Fourth Lurred over to him my small earnings. When the day of days came around I had a fund that enabled me to celebrate in proper style, while many of my playmates were flat and it was a good one. Hundreds of Cleveland people would be glad today to testify to the fact that when John II. Farley was a friend of a man or a boy he was a friend indeed."—Cleveland Leader.

Love's Crime.

George was a manly fellow, yet, sur-prising as it may seem, he was guilty of a grave charge, a criminal offense-theft, for had he not many times, stolen kisses from his fair heart?

Maude, one of the most lovable of girls, was equally guilty as an accessory; she received the stolen property. dence in the other, however, and when sentence was pronounced by a properly qualified official, they decided to serve their time together.

neither making any effort to have their sentence abrogated or shortened, but during the course of their long term together several small offenses were directly chargeable to them -J. W. B. in Puck.

A friend in need is a friend we usually try to dodge

A FOOD DRINK. Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes "Though busy hourly with my own affairs. I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It Is a food beverage, not a poison like

"I began to use Postum eight years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for busi-

ness during the day.
On the advice of a friend, 1 first tried Postum, making it carefully 'as prized pet always used 'cream and no sugar,' of the United States warship Virginia. mixed my Postum so. It looked good, This bear has been taught to smoke was clear and fragrant, and it was a nlessure to see the cream color it ar seat in a bucket. He dearly loves get her coffee to look—like a new sad-

tips in the way of the hose when the die.

decks are being washed down, and "Then I tasted it critically, for I had removing him from the scene always tried many substitutes for coffee. I means a rough and tumble, which the was pleased, yes, satisfied, with my animal to all appearances thoroughly Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all

"I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like it in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep sound and am not nervous. "There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in page. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Interest

Explains His Goodness "No. I am thankful to say that I have always been abstemious. announces that sweets shall figure in "Do you ever use tobacco?"
"Never in any form." "You have always been strictly

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cught to be exceedingly popular among

the basketball teams-of collegiate young women.

Got Rid of Him.

States district court ought to be in

chambers at the custom house

strayed into the room. The outsider showed no signs of going, and, as the

Evans was equal to the occasion.

Judge Walter Evans of the United

Say, tell me one thing. Have you been good because you found it sat istying to be so, or because you coffee, hoped to be rewarded for your good. "I began to iess?" "In the first place I was good be

cause I wanted to marry my em ployer's daughter, and after I got her I had to be good to hold my job.

Black Bear Their Mascot. A black bear is the much priz pipe and to perform various other

fore the meeting opened an outsider The Vanishing Impossible. About a century ago an English

court, considering an agreement in which it was provided one person should do a certain act in Oxford and Approaching the intruder, he shook top of his head." Harry hadn't said one came to her in the morning except him warmly by the hand. "Are you a on the same day a certain act in Lonwhat sort of stone it was but Kerr cept Marrika, and it was tiresome to had said it was a sapphire. There be thus imperatively beset before she was a sapphire on her, and now. She was half awake. Now the knocking sider. sider.

"Well," observed the judge, "I was day. The fixitest trains between Oxgoing to say if you were we would be fore and London now consume just
glad to have you remain."—Louisville one hour and fifteen minutes.—ColTimes.



Instantly She Mat His Look, So Flercely, Cruelly Challenging.

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King Menelik never knows when to quit dying.

Renge is now a Newport fad: The

Football has begun and the doctors are busy saving the pieces.

The facial expression of a man siting at the phone is not his best. The man who really practices what

he preaches does mighty little preach-Some of the Philippine uprisings

ere so hardy that they last over Scandal is the one thing that never

gets worn out at the edges by being passed around .-A married man informs us that one who tells his wife all he knows

doesn't know much. There are 600 rooms in Kaiser Bill's new palace. He'll have to keep a hired girl, we fear.

Wealthy Americans now coming home in the steerage could not walt for the flying machines.

While a wooden leg may be the sad result of an accident the hobble skirt is a woman's own fault.

And now, since men have proved themselves the best dishwashers the women want them to retain the job

It took Moissant three weeks to from Paris to London by airship. Still, walking would have been worse.

A young lady says it does no good 'hitch your wagon to a star" for the darned star don't stop to let you

It is hard to predict occurrences from day to day further than that an aviation record-of some sort will be broken.

A Chicago man defeated a woman in a dishwashing contest. It were better for his sex had he considerate ly lost.

Now that the Balkan war cloud has begun hanging around again it is time to send up a flock of airships to invite it to go hence.

Another naval hero. A captain of warship has been seriously wounded in action. His ankle was broken while was dancing at Newport.

Chicagoans will now be expected to carry around a microscope r their ice cream contains more than 5,000,000 germs, the new limit.

A New York policeman recently ate 61 ears of corn at a sitting. Our only hope in this connection is that he did not have an overhanging mustache.

When a man's wife has gone away for the summer he ought to have the Governor—Republican Chase S. Osdecency at least to look downhearted born, 88,270; P. H. Kelley, 52,387; A. in the photograph which he sends to S. Musselman, 50,721; Democratic,

If man had had as complete com-

An airship line is to be established between Baltimore and Washington. Those two cities are so near together that the ground betwen them can be

padded all the way.

Prizes have been offered for the

It is a harsh and hasty judgment to assume that every handsome voung who is seen walkinghas been rashly intimate with a hobble skirted-gown.

The woman who slashed nine persous when she saw her husband slin a quarter to a girl in church must have thought that particular act of charity covered an unusual amount

A New York court has declined to permit a literary society to call itself the Souse club. Occasionally a New York court tosses aside technicalities and legal verbiage and gets right down to business and common sense

The United States forest service is dvertising for a xylotomist. not quite certain what a xylotomist is, the man in the flat overhead plays comething that sounds like it every

Indiana now eats more beans than Massachusetts. See what literature

We learn from London that the silk hat is dying out. Occurs it's been an uncommon long time dying. There's no more pathetic sight on earth than a silk topper on its last legs. Somebody ought to put it out of its misery. Maybe it's only one of those hot wentl er stories, though. In London, whenever news is dull, they send out a hardened reporter to kill the plug

Saverkraut is surpassing beans in popularity in Boston. Now, that shows the progressiveness of the

The bird-men have not learned ve to fly as surely and to light as safely as the birds. When Brookins at Asset the birds. When strongs at As-bery park himself took a tumble and srached into a crowd of spectators, in sering a large number, it was again perseved that as in the flight of a sering it is the coming back to airth a herts. All mayigation is still to

CAN'T ENFORCE DEMURRAGE RULES

Holds Railroad Commissioon Exceeds its Authority

LOSER IN SUPREME COURT

A Decision is Handed Down in Which it is Held That Rules Affect Interstate Commerce.

Lansing.—The Michigan railroad commission and the shippers of the state interested in the demurrage which the commission promul gated have been refeated in attempt to enforce those rules. The Supreme court handed down a decision in which it is held that the rules affect interstate commerce and that affect interstate commerce and that the commission has no authority to supervise railroad operations except

as regards state commerce.

The railroads of the lower peninsula promulgated a set of car demurrage rules through the Michigan car demurrage bureau on Jahuary 1, 1909. Later in the year the National Associ-ation of Railroad Commissioners composed a set of rules, which were later orsed by the Interstate Commerce mission, and these rules the Michigan railroads adopted. Early in 1910 the state railroad commission, not being in sympathy with the national rules. promulgated a set more advantageous to Michigan shippers, which apply he loading and unloading of cars comthe loading and unloading of cars com-

ing and going from other states The Michigan Manufacturers ass lation took up the fight for the state rules and on March 1(1910, the Ann Arbor railroad commenced proceedings to restrain the commission from enforcing the state rules on the grounds that they interfered with interstate commerce, over which the state commission has no authority.

The railroad commission filed a de murrer in which it was claimed that the rules simply apply to state commerce and do not directly affect interstate commerce, and that they are reasonable and within the power of the commission to establish. The Supreme court says the act creating the commission expressly limits the power of the commission to railroad busibetween points in this state. Says the court:

Rocs' Plurality Is Nearly 4,000. The state board of canvassers has finished the work of canvassing the primary vote, showing that the total Republican vote on the governor ship was 191,328, Osborn leading his closest rival, Patrick H. Kelley, by 35.

The official canvass is in part as fol-United States Senator-Republican,

Charles E. Townsend, 112,950; J. C. Burrows, 72,363; Democratic, J. T. Winship, 2,511; scattering for 276 others, 1,144; Probbtion, W. A. Taylor, 1.677.

Lawton E. Hemans, 22,304; Prohibi tion, Fred W. Corbett, 1,723; Socialist, Joseph Warner 792.

D. Williams, 272, J. W. Bailey, 241; Prohibition, Gerrit Hassenick, 43; Socialist, B. V. Lawrence 1...

In the contested congressional districts: Second, Republican, W. W. Wedemeyer, 7,139; H. C. Smith, 5,383. Third, Republican & Gardner, 5.055; sion. Former President David E. J. M. C. Smith, 7,738. Seventh, Re Heineman of Detroit will act as prepublican, H. McMorran, 7,936; L. C. Siding officer at the remaining sessions.

Confusion in the Primarles.

Utter confusion in state politics promises to prevail in Michigan as a result of the primary election unless candidates ascertain at once whether they are on one or more tickets and make a choice of one licket. The state board of canvassers is in session here and their early investigation of the returns show some extraordinary results in the primary election and some mighty amusing features. -Stephen -D. Williams of Detroit is

undoubtedly the nominee of the Democrats for lightenant governor, but there are 412 other contestants for that honor, according to the list comdale from the returns. Among the extraordinary things which the direct system of nominations has brought about is the fact that not only is Hon. Charles E. Townsend nominated for United States senator by the Republicans, but he is also nominated for state senator by the Prohibitionists

of the Twenty-sixth district.

Another Auto Plant for Lansing. Articles of incorporation are being prepared for a company that will in short-time (begin the manufacture of the Reo motor truck. The concern will be capitalized for \$1,000,000, a formerly a part of the E. Bement's Sons' plant. In addition the new company will take over the one and Rec Motor Car company.

City Taxes Increase of \$46,000,000.

Reports received by the state tax commission from the various ofties of the state show that assessing officers have made a net increase in the valuation of property in municipalities of \$46,497,744. In 62 cities the inwas \$48,021,550, while in 31 cities the decrease was \$1,523,806, and there were 12 cities from which reports have not been received, which Secretary Lord of the commission es-timates will bring the total increase. up to \$50,000,000.

The greatest state fair that has been held in Michigan came to a close. Two days of rain caused a great hole to be made in the expected attendance. PLANT WRECKED the expected attendance, yet there

good days of this year than was cleared in the whole eight days of If the rain had not intruded there TEEN - ARE KILLED.

would have been enough made to pay off the last of the debt of \$130,000 which was contracted when the fair was brought here five years ago Yet even though the retiring officer are forced to leave behind a small SEEKING REVENGE. balance of the debt which they hope to wipe out, they go with laurels bestowed by the multitude of vis

itors who have come, looked, enjoyed and gone away filled with the desire to return and see what Michigan can to to better a new record.

Exhibitors came from all parts of country and united in saying, that they had never showed at a

more money made in the fou

piace where they were given so good attention or where conditions were better. Men prominent in fair circles also spent a part of the past week on the ground, and when they left admitted to the officials that their left admitted to the officials that their visit had been an education, and they with which the paper has long been with which the paper has long been they next took a whiri at the wheel

Although the greater part of the day was overcast by clouds, at times the sun would come out and, after grinning at the fair, escape again. Rain fell now and then and the streets of the grounds became rivers of mud, while the race track was a field of slime. Old Sol finally came out and shone with a glory that had it come sooner would have helped to vipe clean the slate against him.

Still the gates continued to give enfrance to many. In the grand stand there was not a seat to be found, where the two bands poured forth their metallic voices for the benefit of those who wanted entertainment is safe to say that had the day been fine there would have been greater crowd on the grounds than appeared at any time during the 20-24

Michigan Shy on Teaching Industries That Michigan and the majority of the states, while excellent in other educational departments, is deficient in education along industrial and agricultural lines, was determined by the preliminary report of the commission on industrial and agricultural education at its meeting in Lansing Sat-

While no definite report was made in the state (the principal work of the meeting being the outline of a plan for collecting the necessary data) the commission was able to show that Michigan was lacking and in need of such institutions, said Superintend-

The commission, consisting of seven nembers, was appointed by Governor be held at the time of the State Ludington reachers' association convention in Bay City the latter part of October, practically complete report will/b presented to the governor, which will be turned over to the state legislature for consideration at its next gession.

Municipal League in Sessions. Lansing officials are hosts for three days of the delegates to the annual meeting of the League of Michigan

Bennet. An invitation was received from An invitation, was received from Saginaw, inviting the league to hold its next-convention in that city.

President Lawton, T. Hemans of Mason presided at the opening session. Former President David E.

lems of city governments. He said the time had passed when Michigan centralization of population in the cities and that Michigan may now be burned to a crism considered a manufacturing state.

Pick Sergeants for State Meet. For several years it has been the established custom for James McGregthe Republican state conventions when they were held on this side of Grand Rapids to be given the office when they were held on the other side. When McGregor was at the head Lyle would be his chief assistant and vice versa. The custom has been continued this year, and McGregor will be the sergeant and Lyle the chief assistant of the convention, which will convene in Detroit October 6. The headquarters of the ser-6. The headquarters of the ser to have been on a yacht with Dr. geant will be in McGregor's offices in Cook near Greenland, bound for Etah, the Elk's temple, and the additional to recover whatever had been left assistants were announced.

Michigan Federal Notes. The following Michigan pensions

were granted: Eity Doc⊌mm, \$12; Hiram Gardner, \$20; Nettie F. Hyman, \$12; Or-ville C. Ingersoll, \$15; Susan Keeton. \$15; Geo. Waterson, \$15; Lizzie A. Calkins, \$12; Eleazar Fairchild, \$20; Wm. Henion, \$20; Edgar Hill, \$12; Martin M. Murray, \$12; Geo. E. Stevens, \$12; Sylvester Walker, \$12; Henry C. Wiswell, \$15.

Michigan Corporations, The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: East Saugatuck Tele phóne company, East Saugatuck, \$2, 000: Biedermann & Smith company B. Jacob; S. & S. Shoe company, De troit, increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000, principal stockholders, H. P. Minsel, C. H. Schwelder; Edmunds Jones Manufacturing company, Detroit, in-

crease from \$25,000 to \$50,000, principal stockholders, D. M. Ireland, F. T.

charme, George E. Edmunds.

newšpaper plant wrecked by INTERNAL MACHINE AND NINE-

GEN. OTIS AND OTHERS CHARGE OUTRAGE TO LABOR UNIONS

Score Badly Hurt in Addition to Fatalities - Attempt Made on Manufacturers' Secretary.

The building and plant of the Les Angeles Times, one of the best known newspapers of the southwest Gen. Harrison Gray Otis editor and prins-cipal owner, was destroyed by an ex-plesion and fire. Upwards of 20 of its employes were killed and the fin ancial loss is nearly hair a mildon-dollars. At least 22 are injured.

engaged in bitter warfare. It is charged that unidentified persons set off a charge of dynamite in a blind alley which ran into the center of the building. The structure was com-pletely wrecked. The dames enveloped it from cellar to roof.

of Gen. Harrison Gray Otls, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, by means of an infernal machine was made of an infernal machine, following the explosion which caused great loss of life and destroyed the buildings and plant of the Times. and a suspected effort to blow up the auxiliary plant of that paper. A powerful infermal machine was also found in the residence of Secretary Zeehandelaar, of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association.

30 Jackies Lose Lives

Between 20 and 30 sailors from the U.S. battleship New Hampshire were drowned in the North river, at New York, when their launch went under. There were 80 or 90 men in the launch and only 60 are accounted for. A liberty party of some 400 of the New Hampshire's crew were due aboard boat. Knowing that some of the men would be early at the land-ing a steam launch and a salling launch were at the landing to meet them. Midshipman G. De C. Cheva lier was in charge of the boats. Af-ter filling the sailing launch to what considered its load the as regards education along that line launches started for the ship. When about 200 yards from the landing the bow of the sailing launch went sud-denly under and the little boat filled rapidly, throwing all of the men into

Car Ferry Survivor Goes Insand. Going violently insane as a result of injuries to his head received in the Warner about a year-ago. Professor W. H. French of Michigan Agricultudial College is chairman. At the next loud him quiet and smashed many of the held at the time of the county is the windows in the county is the state of the county is the windows in the wind

Two Arrested in Girl Murder. Two men under arrest in London Two men under arrest in London, Cont. for highway robbory are-being held in the additional helief that they know something of the brutal marder of Elizabeth Anderson in Goderich. They are Frank Horsey, Baltimore.

Aliens Bring Cholers to U. S. Private advices from Italy assert that Italian emigrants from the mand over the seas as he has ball bleutenant Governor Republican I Municipalities which opened with a choice interest into the component of the forests they would all be Q. Ross, 62,657; L. D. Dickinson, 58, session in the senate chamber. The try are being embarked at Genon for dried up and crying for irrigation by 741; N. C. Rice, 44,238; Democratic, S. being concealed.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Norman A. Merritt, of Buffalo, has been appointed postmaster of Wallington. Charles P. Grandfield, f assistant postmaster-general, was apbest poems in Esperanto. This ought Cramton, 7,355. Tenth. Republican, isons of the league.

to give the magazines a much needed George Loud, 8,528; Frank Buell, In his address Mr. Hemans called for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster for Wahsington but later it was destinated and confirmed as postmaster in the formation of the work the league.

of C. A. Johnson, Republican candi-date for governor of North Dakota, may be considered a distinctively was burned to death at his father; agricultural state, and mentioned the in a toy house, which was ig from the fireplace. The body

The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Machinists, through General Secretary Robert M. Lackey, New York, has sent to the interstate established custom for James McGreg-or of Detroit to be sergeant starms of against the recent petition presented the Republican state conventions to the commission, a protest when they were held on this side of rious commission by officials of va-the state, and for Roy C. Lyle of ployes, arging that the proposed advance of freight rates should be ap

proved.
John R. Bradley, who financed Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar expedition, is sick in New York city after a three months' shoeting trip in the Rocky mountains. He decires that he is forever through with financing polar expeditions. He was very much astonished to learn that he was reported

The war department has ruled that the cadet organizations of educational institutions are not properly a part of the organized militia and army officers should not be detailed to inspect personnel of such organizations.

Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers, U. majority of the stock being held by \$12: Elhanan W. Loomis, \$20: James S. N. (retired), who has been in the Reo Motor Car company as a Moore, \$15; Jno. F. Rodamer, \$15: is Alaska searching for his missing son corporation. The company will be Jacob Schneider, \$15: Philip Taylor, established in a building which was formerly a part of the E. Bement's Calking \$12: Eleazar Fairchild, \$20: James S. N. (retired), who has been in A. Rougers, U. The Company will be school for the search of the se

The state board of canvassers has found that a number of prominent men, now deceased, received votes for the nomination for attorney-gen-

eral at the recent primaries. Columbus university, New York, fol-lewing the example of the University of Chicago, has established a students bank, as a branch of the college ac all those having accounts will have the privilege of having checks cashen

WILLIAMS IS NOMINEE.

Detroiter Named for Lieut-Gov. on

Democratic Ticket. Investigation of the primary elec ion returns which was started in Lau-ing by the state board of canvassers sing by the state board of canvassers shows that the prohibitionists have been generous in their support of candidates for nomination on other party tickets. As a result several candidates have been nominated on two tickets, and they will have to withdraw from one.

Stephen D. Williams, of Detroit, is probably the Dewogratic populate for probably the Dewogratic populate for

stephen D. Williams, of Detroit, is probably the Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor. In all three were 313 party men proposed at the primary for this nomination. Charles E. Townsend is not only the Republican nominee for United States senator, but is the nominee as well for state senator by the prohibitionists of the iwenty-sixth senatorial district. wenty-sixth senatorial district

E. L. Hamilton, in the fourth con-gressional district, and Joseph Ford-ney, in the eighth, are the nominees of both the Republicans and the prohibitionists. Angus Kerr is nominated by both the Socialists and the prohi-bitionists in the twelfth district, although he failed to land the Republi-can nomination. Frank Buell, of Bay City, is similarly honoged by the pro-hibitionists in the north district. L. Dickinson and John O. Ross, canlidates for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, ran neck and neck in the prohibition party for the same nomination.

Under the law, unless a candidate nominated by two surffes chooses between them five days after the canvass, the board of election commissioners must not print his name on the ballot.

In the twenty-sixin senatorial dis-trict the board of canvassers found that Emery E. Welmer and N. J. Gaylord, the Democratic candidates for state senator, had received a tie vote. is the custom, cuts were made and Mr. Welmer's name will appear on the ballot. He is also the Democratic choice for the legislature in the minth congressional district, and must decide within five days which office he will

seek, according to the provisions of the primary law.

A tie was also counted in the twen-ty-untri senatorial district. William A. Taylor, and James Morrice were the candidates who received the same drawing. The latter is also the choice from Detroit that Rev. G. W. of the prohibitionists for United States nings, pastor of the First M. senator

Brookins Makes New Air Mark. Aviator Walter Brookins alighted gracefully with his accordance in the state fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., from Chicago, after having sailed his Wright biplane the 1921/2 miles with

wo stops. He descended at Oliman III. 75 miles from Chicago; and at Mt. Pu-laski, III., 163 miles from Chicago. The first stop was for water, oil and gaso-line; the second for supplies and because his pump had broken and the

in Chicago to Springfield is 187 miles, shooting was accidental. But Brookins covered 512 miles more in starting and in running; from Springfield to the fair grounds. The tongest sustained flight was from Gil. W. E. Cornord is man to Mt. Pulaski, 88 miles

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle: Market dull st week's prices on all grades of the best steers and heiters, \$500 to 10 0 (16 \$5; steers and he 0 10 10 700; \$3.75 (#\$4.65; good ners, \$2462.50; choice heavy bulls, 5; fair; to good bollogna, bulls, 6; fat, stock bulls, \$3.257.83.50; ce feeding steers, \$60 to 1.000, 4.75; fair feeding steers, \$60 to 0, \$2.370.84.25; choice stockers, \$60

cows and springers—Steady when he reached the Jall in custody of and lambs—Market, 15c to 25c an officer who arrested him on a distant lambs, 80.25 a 86.50; orderly charge. Then Kelley broke

Morket, withing sold at noon, other, thidling 25c lower on pies, 5c of local lower on others than less Thurs, as, Henge of prices, Light to good utilities, \$40.50.5; pies \$5.75. Hight orkers, \$8.75@\$9; heave, \$9; etags, and off. BUFFALO, N. Y. Cattle! pital with a fractured skull.

Grain. Efc.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red. 97. 1-2c; In a critical condition in Butterworth
December opened with an advance of hospital, the result of mistaking toad1-4c at 751.02 1-4 and declined to 31.

As opened at 51.07 1-4 and declined to 41.

May opened at 51.07 1-4 and declined to 41.05 for mushrooms and eating.
CORN—Cash No. 2, 54c asked; No. 2 Pilton and Urie Pratt.

yellow 55 1-2c No. 3 yellow 55 asked.
OATS—Standard, 1 car at 35c, closs.
OATS—Standard, 1 car at 35c, closs.
In a critical condition in Butterworth
hospital, the result of mistaking toadthem. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Dattle Creek.—After remaining unconscious for 100 hours, John Ingles,
ing 11 32 1-2c No. 2 31c light tender for the Michigan Cenvellow, 55 1-2c. No. 3 veltow.

OATS—Standard: 1 car at 35c. closs

DATS—Cash No. 1 veltor, 35c.

RYB—Cash No. 2 veltor, 3c.

RyB—Cash No.

coarse comment \$27 on and not president of the freshman class.

Chop. \$23 per ton.

FLOUR—Best Michigan patent, \$5.76t

Ordinary patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.55;

Clear, \$4.60; pire ye, \$4.50; suring patent, \$5.30 per bbl in wood jobbins doors until the weather forces them to dill; in the armove

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has left on his five weeks tour of inspec-tion of the naval defenses of this country, and will also visit Cuba. Hundreds and thousands of Chinese and other Asiatics, barred from the United States by the immigration laws, slipped in over the Mexican boundary prior to six months ago, acwere fruitless. He found a roadhouse in the upper Tanana valley where the young man passed last spring and look a raft. It is believed he was drowned. Others declare they saw the missing man in the Tanana valley late.

The analysis of the department of commerce and lahor. A strict patrol system on the border lines of New Mexico drowned. Others declare they saw the Arizona, Texas and California was established and has decreased the influx.

The plant of the American Olive company, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, was destroyed by fire at Los Angeles. The loss will be: \$450,000.

National banks of Maneapolis and St. Paul are preparing to form a cur-rency association under the terms of the Aldrich, Vreeland act of 1908, which will permit them to issue adbank, as a branch of the college ac tivities. The bank is connected with ditional currency in the event of a the Bursar's office, and pays no interest. Payments for tuition, etc., can be made through this department, and, be made through this department, and, be made through this department, and, a conference with A: Platt Andrew, assistant secretary of the treasury about the necessary steps to form such an association.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Saginaw.-Roy Sampson, ten year old, taken into custody on a pett theft charge, when brought into the probate court said that he had been given away by his father, William Sampson, nine months ago, while his mother was ill in a Muskegon hospi tal, and since that time his guardian the lad said, had forced him to steal and often whipped him. The guardian is a peddler, who has been traversing this section of the state, but on receiving news of the lad's yest, he hurriedly left. Officers have gent out word to apprehend him. The had will be held by the probate court

Flint .-- In the arrest of Frederick Smith, aged fourteen, the police have solved the disappearance of eight bicycles and five razors and shaving outfies, taken from as many homes within the past few months. The lad has confessed to the larceny above and has given the dates or which he took the articles. He is unable to explain his desire to purloin nothing but razors and bicycles. He will be held to the juvenile court. Lansing.-In an opinion handed

down, the supreme court sustains the conviction of an Alma druggist for selling liquor to an habitual drunkrd, despite the fact that the pur chaser presented a physician's prescription to the druggist and the sale was made in apparently good faith for medicinal purposes. The says the law plainly forbids The court sales and the conviction is affirmed.

Port Huron.-James Fiske. who had been police sergeant for the three years, has resigned, following his suspension for thirty days by the police commission on charges preferred by George Yocom, proprietor of a local garage, who says the officer took out an automobile to convey two sailors to Marine City, and while driving the car samaged it, re-fusing to pay the damages.

Owosso.—Since the announcement from Detroit that Rev. G. W. Jenchurch of Owosso, would not be returned to his former pastorate, the church has split itself into two factions, one of which is jubilant and he other morose. The trouble started when Mr. Jennings rebuked the pa-rishioners for snubbing one member who attended a social.

Port-Huron.-Edward-Bennett, age eighteen, is dving in the city hospital and Earl Simpson, aged twenty, is detained by the police as the result of a shooting affray which followed a friendly card game. Bennett claims Simpson shot him. Simpson says Bennett shot himself. Both say the

Owosso.-Because the farmers of this county are overwhelmed with bumper crops, County Truant Officer Cornford is scores_of_complaints_filed_by_principals and teachers of country schools to the effect that the pupils are be ing kept out of school to assist their

Saginaw was caught under a fall of rocks at the Riverside mine. His was broken by the cave-in and he lived only a few moments after being rescued. He was fortystwo years of age. He leaves a widow Carsonville Petitions are being circulated through Sanilac county to

Saginaw-Horace H. Jackson of

have the local option question resub-mitted to the voters and, judging from all reports, the question will be voted on at the election next spring. calves—Market, steady, last Plint.—Tre seen this place betters. Boxt. 40.7-6-310 others, fore, said Peter Kelley, a barber, when he reached the jail in custody of

mmon lambs, \$5.955.25; away and has not since been seen. orderly charge. Then Kelley Grand Rapids.-W. I. Hallock, foretwenty feet from a scaffold on ood building in the course of rection

here, and is lying in Butterworth hos-Slow Horse-Lower: heavy \$8.90039: railroad has settled with Mr. and yorker, \$4.200450. heap-Lower, hest lambs \$7.07,10; Mrs. Alexander Mudge of this place yearlings \$3.500,35.90; wethers who were badly injured in the recent \$4.90; verilings. \$5.500,85.90; wethers who were badly injured in the recent \$4.90; verilings. \$5.500,85.90; wethers who were badly injured in the recent that \$4.250,\$4.90; were said and the recent who were badly injured in the rec - Carsonville. - The Pere Marquette

Grand Rapids.—Three persons are

to drill in the armory. Grand Rapids,—Physicians say that fumes from a kerosene beater in a bathroom caused the death of James E. Ames, sixty-six years old. He went into the bathroom and when, half an alour later, he failed to come out, his daughter started to hunt for him. She found him dead in the bathtub. Lansing.—Mrs. Verne Edson was painfully burned by an explosion of a

ing to light. After the explosion the woman bravely carried the stove from the house, thereby saving the homefrom burning. The damage to the house was slight.

Niles.—After a two weeks' search the young daughter of Ella Dudgeon, who had been an inmate of the Salvation Army industrial home in South Bend, Ind., was found here. The child

gasoline, stove which she was attempt

Army captain, who recently disap peared. Ionia.—Michael Welczona, ten years old, stooped over a quantity of gun powder to see why it did not light. It exploded and badly burned his face-J. W. Hoy, a farmer, fell under a disk plow, which passed over his body; so badly cutting him that he will prob

had been left at a home by a Salvation

INDIAN MUSEUM AT LONDON

is to Outshine All Other Architectural Attractions and Will Cost Three Million Dollars.

London.-That something must be done to meet Indian sentiment if the growing restiveness of the natives is to be offset has at last dawned on John Bull. So in addition to giving titles to prominent men and admitting more indians to the vicercy's council, it is intended to build in London a magnificent three million dollar mu seum nearly opposite the houses of parliament. There will be stored specimens of all the varied products and curiosities of the great principal



Proposed Indian Museum

itv. At present Indian geological exhibits are stored in one part of London, the vegetable products in another and the antiquities at the British mu

seum. Some Indians want the palatial building to be erected in Calcutta, but others support the British proposal Alongside this Oriental palace of na-tional interest the London county council is building a huge county hall, so before long the south side of th Thames will lose its present sord!d appearance and rival the Victoria em bankment side, with its parliamentary

buildings and great hotels. To make the building stand out unmistakably, it is proposed by ex-Gov-ernment Architect Chisholm of Ma dras to cover the domes and minarets. the museum with white-tiles.

There are some fluencial difficulties to be called on to buy the site, find fresh accommodation for the present occupier, and to pay an annual subsidy. But as the scheme is backed by Lord Curson, Lord Roberts, Sir Mancherjee Bhownagree and a host of others notable it is sure to materialize. Then London will have a new archi-tectural attraction to outshine all others, on one of the finest sites in

NOW THE HUMANITARIAN HAT

New French Models Now Being Shown Imitate the Plumage of Birds In Ribbons.

New York .- The vogue of ribbon plumage now extensively seen in Paris millinery will, appeal irresistibly to the humanitarian woman. All kinds of birds are imitated in shaded rib and velvet, the colors and form, of the most beautiful plumage

being carried out to perfection.

A striking instance of the humanitarian hat is one on which the plu-mage of the owl, a bird that is one of he datest fads for millinery decoration, is imitated in ribbon in the natural tones. Two cardboard discs, cov ered with velvet and set with cabochon glass that has the gleam of jewels to imitate the eyes and make effective pieces of display. As a model for the woman who oves the tones of bird plumage bu



Hat With Imitation Wings.

bird life for her own decorative pur poses, this humanitarian imitation of the feathered world in shot-ribbon and silk is likely to prove one of the most favored forms of trimming for the sea-

FLY PAPER STOPS CRITICISM

Hoosier Daughter in-Law is Fined 810 for Use of a Novel Gag. Indianapolis.—Mrs. Clara Brandon,

who used fly paper to close the mouth of her mother-in-law, was fined \$10. but lost her mother-in-law as a member of the family. Mrs. Lavina Bran-don, the mother-in-law, admitted in court that she was a "very tedious old person," and told of the pasting of the fly paper across her mouth, "Judge, I just couldn't stand it. She "Judge, I just couldn't stand it. She criticised my hair and my dress. I did use the fiv paper, but she deserved it," said Mrs. Clara Brandon. She said Almdon, son and husband, promised to find a new home for his

higher courts to determine whether he is guilty. Care of Pet Animals. Cats and dogs should be washed at least once a week. Do not keep the cats in a draft while the fur is drying. Any cat, even the alley breed, is liable to suffer from carache. Use warm water with a good amount of borax. Never rub scap on the fur or hair; have it dissolved ready for use, Keep

mother. The wife has appealed to the

the little poodle dogs on a blanket to dry. Cut the hair away from the eyes. This frings that hangs over the eyes. will esuse blindness.

The COAST of CHANCI DY ESTHER C. LUCIA LL DUNDING OF THE Kettner Bonds - Filerou co.

SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring, known as the Crew Idol, mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was presont, describes the ring to bis finness, Flora Glissy, and her chaperon, Mr. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerran Englishman, at the club; In Kerran Englishman, at the English thief, properties of an English thief, properties of an English thief, properties of an English thief, properties of the mystery. Kerr tells Flora that has met Harry somewhere, but cannot place him; \$2,000 reward is offered or the return of the ring. Harry admits to Flora that he dislikes Kerr. Harry takes Flora to a Chinese goldsmith's to buy an engagement ring. An exquisite sapphire set in a hoop of brass, is selected. Harry urges her not to wear it until it is reset. The possession of the ring seems to cast a spell over Flora. She becomes uneasy and apprehensive. Flora meets Kerr at a box party.

CHAPTER VIII.-Continued.

She felt of the stone. She drew off her glove and tried to look at it in the curio, and, bending close, contemplate dim light, but couldn't get a gleam out the sapphire unwinkingty. She had of it. She was as impatient for the an instant when she thought she must lights to go up that she might secret, cry out, but how impossible in the awily be cheered by its wonder, as she ful publicity of her place—a pinnacle had been that afternoon to get back. In the face of thousands! And after from the luncheon and make sure it the first fluttered impulse came a cery was still, in the Agents of the first fluttered impulse came a cery was still, in the face of thousands? was still in the drawer. She must tain reassurance in such a frank and see it in spite of Clara at her right trivial action. For all its intensity hand, whose little chiseled profile how could it be construed otherwise might turn upon her at any moment a full face of inquiry.

She held her left hand low in the

lights went up again, there was any change in the sapphire, it was merely a sharper brilliance, as if, like an eye, it had moods, and this was one of its moments of excitement. In its extraordinary luster it seemed to pos a beauty that could not be valued; and she wanted to hold it up to Kerr, to see if she couldn't startle him out of his mood to see if he wouldn't respond to it, "Yes, there is more in it that you can touch."

She turned to him with the darin flash of timid spirits. It was so sharp a motion that he started instantly reverie to meet it, but his alacrity was mechanical. She felt the smile he summoned was slow, as if he returned, from a long distance a little painfully to his present sur-

The intermezzo was playing, and to speak under the music he leaned so close his shoulder touched her chair. Through that narrow space between them, almost beneath his eyes, she moved her hand—a gesture so slightly had started to speak, but her motion seemed to stop his tongue. He looked lent in his intentness made her chief the had got it out of her the side of the chair. Instantly she She answered somewhat hard at her hand, and something vio met his look, so fiercely, cruelly chal-For a moment they looked at each other, her eyes wide with fright, his narrowed to a glare under the terrible intentness of his brows. What had

She was as shaken as if he had seized hold of her. If he had snatched the ring oil her flager she wouldn't have been more shocked. The whole box must be transfixed by him, and the whole house be looking at nothing but their little circle of horror! She was ready for it. She was braced for anything but the fact which ac been glad, now was doing her best to the act which ac been glad, now was doing her best to tike a magnet, it was fairly dragging tually confronted her—that no one put him off. She was silent a mo had noticed them at all. It was mon ment, considering the conventions, and him. He had covered his impulse by his very frankness, but she knew he had pursued her—that for the matter been, without their knowing! But Without a word she turned away from the property of sealing had pursued her—that for the matter there was no face in all the orchestra.

If the crowded galleries, or the tiers evade him lest he should force her of boxes to Affirm that anything had out of her non-committal attitude. She happened; no face in their own box wanted to sheld herself from further attitude. The should force her on face in their own box wanted to sheld herself from further attitude. The should force her on face in their own box wanted to sheld herself from further attitude. The should force her on face in their own box wanted to sheld herself from further attitude. The should force her of the great-fig wildered by his variety.

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At first it seemed her that in the light, from the mom down. And what had followed? Why, voices around him, she had she was back again to the great-fig wildered by his variety. had even stirred, but Clara's, and pursuit. that had merely turned from profile to She drew her glove over the ring. the full; faintly inquiring, mild, and The lights were imminent. It would

palely pink in the warm reflections of the red velvet curtains.

toward him, and looked at him with courage that was part of her fear.

And yet-the thing had actually happened. Its evidence was before her. He had been silent. Now he was talking. He had been absent. Now she thought she had never seen him more vividly concerned with the moment. Yet for all his cool looks and diffuse talk around the box, she felt uneasily that his concern was pointed at her and that he would never let her go He only waited for the cover of the last act to come back to her single handed.

She would have deflected his attack and let him lift up her left hand, delicately between thumb and finger as if in itself it was some rare, fine lights. than a lively if unconventional interest? It must have been her fancy which he had laid her hand lightly back, and readjusted his monocle, and looked out, away from her, across the black was more reassured or troubled

cause he had not spoken a word. Ye the next moment he looked around at

her.
"We shan't meet every evening in such a way as this." he said, and left the statement dangling unanswerable between them. It sounded portentous She couldn't answer could only look at him with a reflec tion of her trouble in her face.

"Are you surprised that I thought of at?" he inquired. "It's not so odd that?" he inquired. as you seem to think that I should want to see you again. I don't want to leave it to chance: do you?" He shot the question at her so suddenly with such a casual eye, and such dr gravity of mouth, that he had her admission out of her before she re

"Then when are you at home?" he asked her and by his tone, he con veyed the impression that he was only making courteous response to some invitation she had offered him; though, when she thought, she had not offered

She answered somewhat stiffly: "Fridays, second and fourth." He looked at her with a humorous in Flora's mind that for the moment twist of mouth. "What? So seldom?" she could see nothing else. Yet now twist of mouth. "What? So seldom?"
—She was impotent if the wouldn't twist of mouth. be snubbed; but at the worst she curred to her. As soon as she was there who could tell her? wouldn't be cornered. Oh, dear, no— quiet in the dark there came back. She tried to summon a co but people who come at other times

"Does that mean that I may take

He was pressing her too hard. Why was he so anxious to see her, as he had not been the first night or yesterday, or even ten minutes ago? She, who, ten minutes ago, would have

palely pink in the warm reflections of the hard to hide the great flash of the hard to much to be alone with in the tion as cool and smooth and burnished he red velvet curtains.

And what could Clara have seen, if She couldn't tell in what direction it she feared to disturb some threaten. French doll, in tissue paper.

stand up; and Flora saw Kerr turn break its light. With the first flash and look at her. She wanted some of its splendor in her face she felt But wasn't she, in a way, being silly one to stand between herself and about Kerr? What had become of his expression that had threatened her? There was nothing left of it but her own violent impression.

and took at her. She wanted here was between herself and certainty threatening her. She shook the ring quickly off her finger and it turned; not alone that he was so fell with a light clatter on the table's large and adequate, but because she marble top—fell with the sapphire thought she saw in him an inclination face down, and all its light hidden. she wanted him. She saw he was a las if it might have got some harm little sullen, and though she didn't and again while she looked at it it suspect him quite of jealousy, she won- seemed to her that nothing that hap dered if he had not a right to blame pened about this jewel could be too her for the appearance of flirtation extraordinary. If only it had been that she and Kerr must have pre-sented. Then now much more might would not have felt so terribly afraid! sapphire to Kerr! The very thought if she imprisoned a living thing. of it frightened her. She talked the Then, without looking again, she harder, she even took hold of Harry's got out of bed and went to the winarm to be sure of keeping him ther but it was too quick, too unexpected between her and what she was afraid the garden, the moving trees and the for her to do more than sit helpless of, as they came out on the sidewalk lighter plane of the water. She and stood waiting in the windy night leaned out, far out. Black housetops for the approach of their carriage

> Row upon row of street lamps flared in the traveling gusts. The shore, midnight noises of the city were at Oh. their loudest; and half their volume into the innocent, sleeping city, away seemed to be a scattered chorus of from the horror at her back! To look hoarse voices yelling all together like in from the outside and be even sure a pack of wolves. What was this fresh there was a horror! And if there was

that made it give tongue so hideously She had stooped her head to the carriage door, when Harry stopped and took one of the damp papers from She held her left hand low in the had discerned anything more than a crief in the pack. She saw the head throw it as hard as she could, and shadow of her chair; and if, as the that in his first look. And yet; when the line. It covered half the sheet—the let the night take care of it. The windshadow of her chair; and if, as the labeled half the sheet—the let the night take care of it. The windshadow of her chair; and if, as the labeled half the sheet—the let the night take care of it. great figure that was offered for the dow was open, as if it stood ready, return of the Chatworth ring.

CHAPTER IX.

Illumination

Just when the two ideas had coalesced in her mind Flora couldn't be It had been some time in the dark hour that she had spent wide awake in her bed. There had been two ideas distinctly. Two imwith her, and the last one the great chin upon them, eyed the sappared figures that had stared at her from bravely.

"I suppose you know L can't throw the fact that had been Har."

"I suppose you know L can't throw the murraired, "and yet I pressions of the evening remained the paper, the fact that had been Harry's secret, made common now in round numbers, had for the moment swallowed up the first.

cept that it hadn't been able for a "it, moment to leave the Chatworth ring sure!" but it had fallen to Flora herself to answer Clara's quick speculations, for Harry had been obstinately silent, though not indifferent, as a manual ting as it slie hoped to discover upon a clara. One with silence, its brilliance some tell-tale trace of the slience and talk they had written old soft gold; but there was only one though not indifferent, as if in his the figures of the reward so baningly great, glassy, polished eye, and out of sho-was alone-lier-first adventure r with reminiscent terror the look that Kerr had given her in the hox. She out of the darkness, was afraid of the meaning of his look ... "Kerr! Why, he k was afraid of the meaning of his look ... "Kerr! Why, he knows more than which she didn't understand. It only 1.2 She looked at this stupidly for it established in her mind a great sig-nificance for the sapphire, if it could produce such an expression on a human face. It had given him more than a mere expression. It had given him an impulse for pursuit, as if him. He had covered his impulse by

At first it seemed as though she had summing up, might such a mnn not taken a clean leap from one subject the found? But there were few places. to another. She had in no way con-nected them. But all at once they possibility, which could hold knowlwere connected. She couldn't sepa edge of so particular and piercing a rate them. She didn't know whether quality as his look had implied. There to meet it the more alertly.

The room was dark except for now it-but what he wanted of it and again the vellow square of light. from some passing cable car, traveling along the ceiling. The four walls around her, their dark bulks of fur-niture and light ripple of moving curtains, shut her up with this monster of her mind, It had sprung upon her picking her way along a very narrow from the solid actualities of the night. path, one step over either edge of And. yes, of the day before—and the which would plunge her chasms deep, night before that. Oh, she had known Now she snatched at a frail expling to well enough that there had been some save herself. The fact that kerr director's recommendation is backed thing wrong at the goldsmith's ahop. She had felt it even before she had ed to the Crew Idol. And if it didn't who has gone so far as to tell the girls. seen the sapphire; and afterward how it had held them, both herself and en god, then her whole dreadful suppure confectionery they desire. This Harry! To have moved Harry it must position fell to pieces. But she hadn't coes not mean that gumdrops are to be something indeed! Had he sus proved it and the simplest way was be carried on the football field as are pected it then, or had he only won-

If he had suspected why hadn't he spoken of it? Well, her spealing next day.
fancy prompted, hadn't he spoken of -It-seeme it -though not to her. There figst back to her the memory of him there in the back of the shop with the blue-eyed Chinaman. How furiously he had assailed the little man! She ould be almost sure that the mon-strous idea which had just overtaken her had, however dectingly, flashed before Harry's mind in the goldsmith's shop. But surely he couldn't have enimpossible, or he would never have let her take the sapphire—Harry, who She wakened in the morning to meeting was a private one, the Mahad seen the ring, the very Crew some one kneeking. She thought the sone began to wonder how the out-Idol itself, within the 24 hours.

what sort of stone it was; but kerr cept Marrika, and it was tiresome to Mason? he asked.

In the same result in the same result was a sapphire. There is thus imperatively beast before she "Sorry, I'm not," replied the outbeing impossible, the distance being impossible, the dist

she had seen at all, but Flora a little might not strike out a spark of horror ing presence lurking around her, and paler than usual with a hand that next. trembled; and what worse could Clara . The rustle of final departure was all table by her bed. The shade was yelconjecture than that she was being over the house. The people in the
silly about Kerr? She turned slowly box were stirring and beginning to blue of the sapphire, but couldn't to step into that very place where She took it up again a little fearfully he blame her for what she had actual. She put it back on the table and for ly done-for deliberately showing the a moment held her hand over it, as

> dow. It overlooked the dark steep of marched against the bay, and be tween them, light by light, her eyes followed the street lamps down to the

Oh, to escape out of this window to run away into the wide soft dark! But there was another way to be rid of it. The real idea occurred to ner. How easy it would be to take it —that beautiful thing—and throw it throw it as hard as she could, and and there was the ring on the table without touching it, holding her hands

Then with a little shiver she backed foot of the bed. She looked pale and little, as if the eye of the ring, bla-zing under the feeble lamp, like the evil eye, had sapped her fire and youth. She hugged her arms around her updrawn knees, and resting her chin upon them eyed the sapphire

you away, she murmured, "and yet I can't keep yout". She pondered, chin in hand. To take it to Harry! That For all the way home that sum was seemed the natural thing to do—the kept before her by Clara's talk. She simplest way to be rid of it. She hesremembered nothing of that talk exhibited.

"It I only knew! If I only were hat it hadn't been able for a He to unly knew: If I only were to leave the Chatworth ring sure!" She locked her fügers closer.

It had been alined at Harry Starling hard If it had been the whole had fallen to Flora herself to Crew [dol; the undismembered god! Chara's guick speculations, for himself, then there would have been less terror, and one plain thing to do. She looked hard at the sapphire set--what-head it had come, whether from that of some unheralded delty, who

She tried to summon a coheren thought, but again it was offly a flash

moment as if it were too large to take in at once. Of course he must have known! Why hadn't she thought of What series of circumstances might

have led up to Kerr's knowledge she could not dream. He was one of whom nothing was incredible. first moment his face had shot into the light, from the moment she had heard his voice, like color in the level voices around him, she had been be-

And where, she asked herself in a she had been stupid not to have seen had been so much more than curiosity them so before, or whether she was or surprise in it. She could hardly stupid to see them so now. For the thought that had sprung up in her mind was monstrous. It startled her in her mind that Kerr had seen the so broad awake that she sat up in bed fing. Somewhere in the pageant of the ment it the more sleetly. his experience he had met it, known

> She broke off that thought, and looked long at the little flame of the lamp. It was strange, but there was est thing in his look. She falt herself if it wasn't the crown of the heathjust to ask Kerr. Her chance for that its explorers carry them in the rewas the chance he had fought so hard gions of ice. This ruling, however, for, the chance of their meeting the

-It-seemed it should be simple, it question; but she was possessed by the apprehension that it would be

CHAPTER X.

A Lady Unveiled. sound had been going on for a long sider was to be got rid of. Judge

Clara's coming in in the morning was an unheard-of thing. Flora was

"Why, Clara!" She was blank with astonishment. She sat up, flushed and tumbled, and still blinking tope I didn't keep you knocking

long.' "Oh, no, indeed:-only three taps." Clara looked straight through Flora's astonishment, as if there had been no such thing in ovidence. She drew up chair and sat down beside the bed. sway with her calm polse.
"It isn't so very late," she said, "but

the Herricks were in straits?" "The young Herricks?"

"Ch, no! The old Herricks, the Her ricks, Mrs. Herrick whom you so much admire! Of course, one isn't told; but they must be, to be willing to let the old place." "Not the San Mateo-place?" said

Flora, with a stir of interest. Clara complacently nodded. "Why, I should love that!" Flora

frankly confessed. "Well." Clara conceded, "at any rate we know it's genuine, and that's a consolation. The number of imita

tions going about and the way people pick them up is appalling! While I was getting that rug for you at Vigo's yesterday; Ella Buller came in and bought three imitation Bokharas, with the greatest enthusiasm. She buys quantities, and she's always taken in It is enough to make one nervous about Floru the people one sits next to at dinner there. One cannot help suspecting them of being some of Ella's bargains. I wonder, now, where she picked up

This finale failed to take Flora off her guard. "At any rate, lie is odd enough to be genuine," she said with



double significance. "I mean" she t was a rocking chair, but it did not added, "just one of those chronic trav

"At least his manners are odd

The girl looked into the kindly so licitude of Clara's face with a hard, almost passionate incredulity.

now lightly swaying to and fro in her chair.



"Oh, no doubt of that," Clara mildly assented, "but genuine what?"
"Why, gentleman at large,"

Flora, and quickly wanted to recall it.

for Clara's glance seemed to give it a

elers who have nothing else to do. I have ordered your breakfast. I letters of introduction."—she flounder thought you would want it if you had that ten-o'clock appointment; and gave of himself." She broke off, doubtines is something I want to ask you. If any that she had tried to explain before you go out. Had you any idea Kerr, and tried to explain herself, when the circumstances required noth had not missed her nervousness though Clara made no sign. only traveled a second time to Flora's hands, as if among the flare of red and white jewels she was expecting to see another color. To Flora's palpitating consciousness this look made a perfect connection with Clara's next

> nough! There was a minute night when he was really quite start

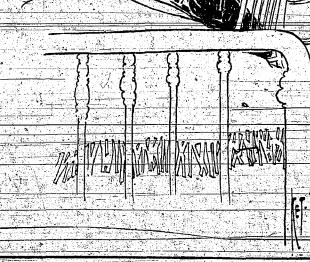
Flora felt a small, warm spot of color increasing in the middle of each cheek. She drew a long breath, as if to draw in courage. Then Clara had really seen! That smooth, blindish look of hers, last night, had seen overvthing

"I am afraid he annoyed you

"These continentals," she went on

"have singular notions of American women. They take us for savages, my dear."





"I Wonder, Now. Where She Picked Up That Kerr?"

Candy and Athletics. The value of sweets as a part of the "I undaily ration of the soldier is well liquor." known. Now the director of the gym nasium of the University of Michigan mnounces that sweets shall fours' in the menu of men in athletic training. They must be pure sweets, however, and the director declares, that if, this nurity is assured they make good muscles, clear yes, good complexions, good digestions, and good men. The who has gone so far as to tell the girls of the basketball team to eat all the be carried on the football field, as arcught to be exceedingly popular among basketball teams of collegiate young women.

Got Rid of Him.

neither. Would the question she had States district, court ought to be in seat in a bucket. He dearly loves get her to ask he a safe thing to give him? the diplomatic service, his friends say ting in the way of the hose when the die.

And if she dared undertake it and He is known as a man of rare tact decks are being washed down, and "To should be overpowered after all—then The other afternoon Judge Evans had everything would be lost.

a gathering of Masonic brethren in a gathering of Masonic brethren in his chambers at the custom house. Before the meeting opened an outsider strayed into the room. The outsider showed no signs of going, and, as the

Explains His Goodness.

"No. I am thankful to say that I have always been abstemion
"Do you ever use tobacco
"Never in any form." "You have always been strictly moral in every way, I suppose?"

"Absolutely." "Say, tell me one thing. Have you been good because you found it satsfying to be so, or because you hoped to be rewarded for your good.

"In the first place I was good be cause I wanted to marry my emplover's daughter, and after I got her I had to be good to hold my job,"

This bear has been taught to smoke was clear and fragrant, and it was a Got Rid of Him.

Judge Walter Evans of the United tricks, and is very fond of taking his decks are being washed down, and means a rough and tumble, which the animal to all appearances thoroughly enjoys.—Wide World Magazine.

The Vanishing Impossible.
About a century ngo an English

court, considering an agreement in "A little heathen god curled round time, but, now she was finally roused, brans was equal to the occasion, which it was provided one person thimself with; a big blue stone on the it had stopped. This was odd, for no this head," Harry hadn't said one came to her in the morning exhibit sort of stone it, was; but Kerr cept Marrika, and it was tiresome to Mason?" he asked.

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"Frank," he said, 'the Fourth of
July is coming soon. You'll want July is coming soon. some change then. Let me be your banker until then and you'll have some money for firecrackers, torpe does, lemonade and peanuts.

I emptied my pockets into his hand and every day thereafter until the Fourth I turned over to him my small earnings. When the day of days came around I had a fund that enabled me to celebrate in proper style, while many of my playmates were flat broke. It was my first lesson in thrift. and it was a good one. Hundreds of to testify to the fact that when John H. Farley was a friend of a boy he was a friend indeed."-Cleveland Leader.

Love's Crime. George was a manly fellow, yet, sur-prising as it may seem, he was guilty of a grave charge, a criminal offense theft, for had he not many times, stolen kisses from his_fair sweet

Maude, one of the most lovable of girls, was equally guilty as an acces--sory; she received the stolen property. Each seemed to have perfect confi-dence in the other, however, and when, sentence was pronounced by a proper-ly qualified official, they decided to

serve their time together.

They remained loyal to the neither making any effort to have their sentence abrogated or shortened, hut during the course of their long term together several small offenses were directly chargeable to them.—J. W. B. in Puck.

A friend in need is a friend we usually try to dodge.

A FOOD DRINK,

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"I began to use Postum eight years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the day.
"On the advice of a friend, I first

Black Bear Their Mascot.

A black bear is the much prized pet always used 'cream and no sugar,' I the United States warship Virginia mixed my Postum so. It looked good, pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted coffee to look—like a new sad-

> "Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied, with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years.

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He was still looking for more things to investigate and she had no doubt that he would find them. She gave it up hat thing to show you come questly down. the garden path and when we get to the grape arbor look in."

The artist and his model, a apright by widow of 36, were apparently too engrossed to notice the four girls who moved past the arbor with their heads.

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His Revenge,
"You shouldn't have proposed to
me,"-she said gently." "You might
have known 1'd refuse you." "I did know," he said savagely, "or I wouldn't have proposed."—Baltimore

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